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Comment Of The Day

ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS

LET the people of Hong Kong, who have for years complained that no other nation helped provide for their refugees, send a warm expression of thanks to Britain and America for their recent donations. Both countries know that in terms of our overall needs these contributions will form only a small part, but this is all Hongkong expects and we are grateful for their interest and concern.

Nor are they simply Treasury hand-outs, ministerial decisions made by the mere signature of a pen, taking one or two drops out of the ocean of funds at their disposal. This money represents a labour of love that countless people have performed. And it is the best kind of charity because it required effort, time and undoubtedly some personal inconvenience too.

It is a pity that Dr Stumpf had to describe the British donation as "disappointingly small." We should approve and encourage every attempt to help. Also this is a first instalment and there is every indication that Hongkong will receive from Britain all that it has been promised. Of course, more is always welcome as the Governor made clear in London on Monday, and our thanks go out to Christopher Chataway, M.P., and his colleagues of the Bow Group, who devoted this novel venture to focus world attention on the problem of displaced people.

The hope is that Dr Stumpf's statement is not regarded in Britain as ingratitude. He is himself a tireless worker for the refugee people and realising more clearly than most how much there is to be done, may feel that nothing short of massive international aid will be of much use.

But Hongkong people have got used to the fact that from this Refugee Year, total donations from all parts of the world are not likely to exceed \$40 million. And the responsibility for caring for these people and integrating them into our society will then, as before, fall to the local people. We must therefore look on the Refugee Year only as an expression of international sympathy and be grateful for the smallest offer of help.

FINALLY, the gifts made by America and Britain pose a challenge to Hongkong. People here have undoubtedly done much for the refugees in many ways. Hardly a week passes without some bazaar or fete designed to help some charity. Social welfare is organised on a grand scale. And in taxes and other kinds of revenue, Hongkong people provide perhaps \$200 million a year for direct or indirect expenditure on these people.

The Refugee Year fund that is being organised locally is, however, an extra effort which makes a special demand upon us all. Small sums from poor people are as important as big cheques from wealthy firms. And the finest example of all might be set by the local charities themselves—if they turned over all or part of the proceeds from their flag days for this year to the World Refugee Year fund. There is not one charity in Hongkong which could not afford something.

SEQUEL TO ALLEGED FIGHT ON SALVAGE TUG WELSHMAN SEAMAN TO STAND TRIAL

'Never Involved In Serious Rows'—Captain

Brian Leslie Fenton, 20-year-old dockhand of the salvage tug, Welshman, charged with manslaughter, was committed by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate's Court this morning to stand trial at the Criminal Sessions.

Cold Weather Expected

Colder weather is expected in the next few days, a spokesman of the Royal Observatory said this morning.

A weak surge of cold air from North China during the night brought a nip to the air this morning, but it warmed up again as the morning progressed.

Just before dawn this morning, the minimum temperature was 67.5 degrees, but by 11 a.m. it had risen to over 75 degrees. Yesterday's maximum was 73.2 degrees.

RUSSIAN DEMAND

U.S. Troops Must Leave Korea

United Nations, Nov. 25. Russia said on Tuesday that Korea will remain divided so long as American troops remain on Korean soil.

A Western spokesman declared that the United Nations cannot give up its responsibility as custodian of Korean rights to unity and independence.

Soviet delegate I. K. Tugarinov, speaking in debate on Korea before the UN political committee, renewed the long-standing Communist demand that all foreign troops get out of South Korea.

U.S. forces form the bulk of foreign military units remaining in the Republic of Korea. If there is no withdrawal of American troops, it will be impossible to secure conditions for bringing the two Korean states closer together, Tugarinov said.

NOT SELFISH

Sir Percival Dixon, British delegate, told the committee that the West was not maintaining forces in Korea for any selfish or nationalistic interest, but to see that UN principles are upheld.

He welcomed the withdrawal of Chinese Communist troops from North Korea last year, but said it would be "unreasonable" to call upon the UN command to withdraw from Korea until there was an agreement based on United Nations principles.

He said there was no room for optimism about a quick or easy Korean solution.

The Korean people, he said, have the right to a real and enduring peace based on the unity and independence of their country.

CUSTODIANS

"We are the custodians of that right," he added. "We cannot afford to sacrifice it just because we are tired of this debate."

The political committee had before it a resolution sponsored by the 16 UN members who fought in Korea. It would reaffirm UN objectives for peaceful unification of Korea through genuinely free elections.

The sponsors are Australia, Belgium, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, South Africa, United Kingdom and United States.—UPI.

Experiments May Prove Trap For Murderers

London, Nov. 24. Two English doctors were reported today to be carrying out secret experiments that may trap hundreds of future murderers.

The results if successful will, they hope, revolutionise crime detection throughout the world—by establishing the exact time of death in human bodies.

The secret experiments are being carried out at Sheffield University by Dr Andrew Bradley under the direction of Dr Gilbert Forbes, the University's reader in forensic medicine.

NOT COMPLETE

Dr Forbes told reporters today: "We have been doing this work for nearly a year. It is still not complete and we cannot yet draw any final conclusions."

"We do not want details to be published yet. We have kept them to ourselves and have not even told the learned societies, but I can say that it may mean a much more accurate assessment of the time of death."

Dr Forbes would not elaborate further beyond saying that they were investigating a method involving a micro-chemical examination of the muscles.—China Mail Special.

Rehearsal For U.S. Moon Shot

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 24. An Atlas missile was fired towards Ascension Island 5,600 miles away today in what was understood to be a rehearsal for an imminent shot of the moon.

On a nearby launching pad a giant Atlas-Able rocket stood ready to attempt to send a 375-pound satellite into orbit around the moon.

The moon will be in the most favourable position on Thursday.—Reuters.

Accused Bursts Into Tears

In a dramatic scene in the Walsh conspiracy trial today, one of the accused Lily Lee burst into tears as she accused a witness of giving "fictitious evidence" to get her into trouble.

Judge T. Creedon then adjourned the Court to allow Lee to compose herself.

Earlier Lee's questions directed at the witness, Chan Ping-kwan, flared into heated argument and she was warned by Judge Creedon to restrict her cross-examination to questioning.

BECAME UPSET

When Mr Patrick Yu completed his cross-examination of Chan today, Lee, using her right to question Chan, immediately accused him of talking "a lot of rubbish."

She became upset when Chan repeatedly denied questions she directed at him regarding an alleged meeting between Chan, Chow and herself.

She began to argue bitterly with Chan and Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, said: "The statements by the accused and interpreted to the witness are questions have now developed into an argument."

Judge Creedon ordered Lee to restrict her cross-examination to questioning.

Later Lee burst into tears and told Chan: "You have made up this fiction just to get me into trouble."

Sobbing and wringing her handkerchief, she added emotionally: "I have got three children."

CALM DOWN

Judge Creedon then adjourned the Court to allow Lee to "calm down."

Chan, former manager of a now defunct gambling club, was testifying in Victoria District Court against Lee, 40, Sub-Inspector Francis Adrian Walsh, 30, and his wife, Irene Sheila, 20.

The trio have denied a charge of conspiring to collect payments from Chan and Chow Chung-kyong as a reward for Walsh forbearing to take action against the Tat Kee Co. club, in North Point.

Lee has also denied another charge of receiving \$2,000 on August 16 as reward for Walsh forbearing to carry out his duties towards the club.

MAYOR WANTS EQUALITY FOR HIS MACE-BEARER

Ipswich, Nov. 24. The Mayor of Ipswich warned any would-be banquet givers that from now on, it's "feed me, feed my Mace-Bearer."

Councillor Richard Lewis, this year's Mayor of Ipswich, said he will accept no more invitations to banquets and dinners unless his chauffeur and Mace-Bearer are invited too.

Too often, he said, he has been inside sipping turtle soup while his staff chomped a lowly sausage roll at the nearby Greasy Spoon.

"This state of affairs cannot go on," Mayor Lewis said.

"I have such a sense of guilt about the way my assistants are treated that I have been unable to enjoy many of these official functions."

"In the future, either they have the same food as the Mayor, or the Mayor does not eat, either."—UPI.

Family Of Seven Occupy One Bunk

A man, his wife and five children aged 12 to three years occupied a single bunk in a Wanchai tenement, it was revealed in the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The man, Yu Ting, a casual worker who earned \$120 a month, paid \$10 for the bunk.

It was the middle bunk and other families occupied the lower and upper bunk.

Another family of six occupied a bunk space. They paid \$4 a month for this. Living in the bunk were an old man of 73, his daughter and son-in-law, and their two sons and a daughter.

The owners, Mr Au Kong-tin and Mr Lau Man-cho are applying for exemption of four 40-year-old houses at 2-8 Cross Street, Wanchai, so that they can be replaced by four modern tenements with bathrooms.

A total of 161 are opposing the application. Most have occupied the premises for between 12 and 15 years and are in the lowest income group of \$50 to \$120 a month.

TWO ON FORGERY CHARGE

Thought Investment Was For Printing Christmas Cards

A farmer, accused of conspiracy to forge banknotes, had been asked to invest in the printing of Christmas cards and it was only on the day of the police raid did he realise that the designs involved backgrounds of banknotes, Mr Brook Bernacchi, Counsel for the farmer, told the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr Bernacchi was outlining the case for the farmer when he opened the defence.

The farmer, Lam Hin-sun, 38, is jointly charged with a 46-year-old electro-typist, Wong Shun, with conspiracy to forge Hongkong and Philippine banknotes, possession of and making implements of forgery. Both deny the charges.

Crown Case

The Crown alleged that in a raid on the night of August 11 at Block "E"—North Point Building, second floor, police seized a number of metal plates with the impressions of HK\$100 and 10-pesos Philippine banknotes. The two accused, who were in a room each holding a plate, were arrested.

Earlier in the morning, a submission by Mr Bernacchi that Lam had no case to answer was over-ruled by the trial judge, Judge B. J. Jennings.

Outlining the case for the farmer, Mr Bernacchi said Lam was the owner of a farm in Taiipo and a flat in Shaokwan. Sometime in March or April, Lam was introduced to a Mr Chu Yau-sau, who he was told was in business with a certain printing works.

Took Concubine

Counsel said Lam later decided "to take a concubine, a Miss Lee," and being quite friendly with Mr Chu, he was given a room at Mr Chu's flat in North Point to house Miss Lee.

Lam visited the woman frequently but by the end of July, the two parted company, Mr Bernacchi went on.

During his visit to the flat, Lam came across the other accused in the case, Wong Shun, whom he understood to be Mr Chu's employee.

Early in August, Lam met Mr Chu in a tea-house and Mr Chu told him that he was designing certain Christmas and New Year cards. Mr Chu also said he was hard up and asked if Lam would be interested in financing the venture. He also invited Lam to go to his flat to examine the designs, Mr Bernacchi said.

Received By Wong

On the evening of August 11, Lam went to the flat in North Point but was received by Wong only. After a while, Wong invited him to go to a bedroom to examine the plates.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF LONDON TERRORIST

London, Nov. 24. Scotland Yard today arrested a 27-year-old soldier believed to be the "Scar-faced Mick" suspected of a series of Jack-the-Ripper type assaults on women, and possibly one or more murders.

The suspect was arrested at the Pirbright Army camp near the Larkhill suburb of Woking after one of the most intensive manhunts in recent London history.

He was taken to Chelsea police station where authorities planned to question him about a series of assaults and murders dating back to three years.

Police declined to give out his name except to say they believed he was the man they had been looking for—a heavy-drinking Irishman with a scar on his nose.

Special Squad

Last weekend, with a special squad of 120 detectives and uniformed police on his trail, and millions of Londoners looking for the "man with the scar," Mick apparently broke into four houses in the Chelsea area.

In two houses the intruder woke sleeping couples, then fled. Police believe the woman would have been attacked if they had been alone.

At another house, the burglar helped himself to six glasses of gin-and-vermouth and took a lighter and some jewellery.—UPI and China Mail Special.

S. African Governor Seriously Ill

Pretoria, Nov. 24. The South African Governor-General, Dr Ernest Jansen, has contracted pneumonia and his condition is giving cause for concern, a bulletin issued by Government House said tonight.

The bulletin said the condition of Dr Jansen, who is 78, had suddenly taken a bad turn when he contracted pneumonia during the weekend after a good recovery from a recent illness.

The bulletin said he was "very weak."

Dr Jansen was first appointed Governor-General in 1951 and his term of office was extended for five years in 1956.—Reuters.

Red Troops In Nepal?

Kathmandu, Nov. 25. Persistent but officially unconfirmed reports reaching here state that Chinese troops have entered the northwestern Nepal districts of Doli and Jmla from Tibet.

Meanwhile, the Nepalese Government announced a reshuffle of Bar Fzulm (district governor) posts, indicating an awareness of the need for vigilance on the border region.—AFP.

Prisoners Escape

Two prisoners on minor charges escaped on their way to Central Magistrate for trial this morning.

At about 8.30 a.m. a prisoner van entered the compound of Central Police Station carrying prisoners.

It was found at the roll-call before prisoners left the van that two had escaped.

A search began immediately but up to 1 p.m. no arrests had been made.

Fire In New Newspaper Office

London, Nov. 24. Fire broke out Tuesday night in one of London's newest landmarks, the partly completed 14-story Daily Mirror building.

The fire started on the second floor and sent smoke clouds billowing over the city. London's financial district. Thirty pumps and 130 firemen stopped it spreading and brought it under control in little over two hours.—AP.

Catholic Priests Questioned On Book

Bangkok, Nov. 24. Police today questioned three Catholic priests—two French and one Thai—for allegedly publishing a book attacking Buddhism—Thailand's national religion.

The book, police said, criticised Lord Buddha and his teachings particularly with regard to reincarnation, Karma and Buddhist discipline.

The police have already closed a Catholic press which published the book.—Reuters.

The Queen's Cousin Engaged

London, Nov. 24. The engagement was announced today of Miss Davina Katharine Bowes-Lyon, a 29-year-old cousin of the Queen, and Viscount Dalrymple, 53-year-old eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Slay.

Miss Bowes-Lyon's father, Sir David Bowes-Lyon, is a brother of the Queen Mother.—Reuters.

COWS SPEND LOST WEEKEND

London, Nov. 24. Sixteen drunken cows at Morpeth, staggered and hiccuped their way through a "lost weekend."

Sometimes they fell down and when helped to their feet by farm workers would sway off with

blissful expressions to the feeding trough.

Cause of their drunkenness was eventually disclosed by Mrs Anne Potts, wife of the owner of a 278-acre farm.

She said: "By accident they were given extremely large portions of barley

meal instead of their regular ration.

"This fermented in their stomachs and made them tight."

The cows, non-milkers being kept for sale after fattening, were then put on a water and grass diet.—China Mail Special.

Hongkong's Refugees

MORE SHOULD BE SETTLED IN NT, SAYS LABOUR MP

London, Nov. 24. A Labour Member suggested in the House of Commons today that more refugees in Hongkong should be settled in rural areas of the New Territories.

Italian Film Sweeps Top Honours

San Francisco, Nov. 25. Italy's 11th Generali Della Rovere, directed by Roberto Rossellini and starring Vittorio De Sica, on Tuesday night swept all top honours at the best film of the Third International Film Festival.

The film won five Golden Gate Awards for best picture, director, actor, supporting actor and screenplay. Its victory was the climax to two weeks of competition.

BEST ACTING

De Sica received top acting honours for his role as a swindler turned patriot. Hannes Messemer, who played a Nazi officer, was named the best supporting actor.

Writers Sergio Amidei, Diego Fabbi and Indro Montanelli took the screenplay honours. There were no awards for best actress or supporting actress.

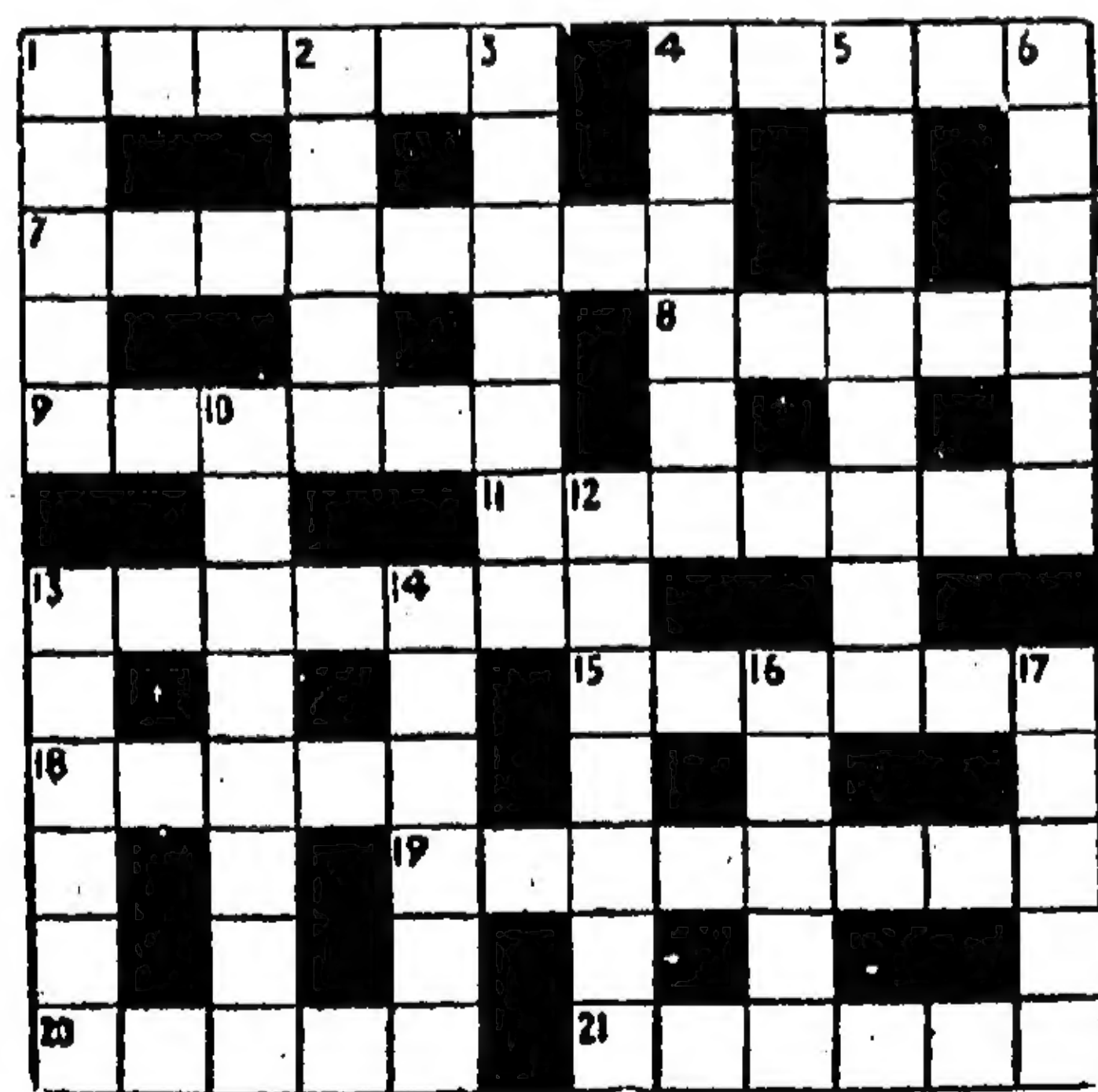
The awards were: Documentary feature—Race For Space (United States); International family film—Santa Claus (Mexico); Animated film—A Cow on the Moon (Yugoslavia); Art film—Radha (India); Creative-experimental film—Spontaneous Movements of Plants (Czechoslovakia); Short subjects—Sky-scraper (United States); Fiction short subject—Running, Jumping, Standing Still (Great Britain).

Attack Denied

Katmandu, Nov. 24. A spokesman for the Nepal Foreign Office denied today that the Japanese Gurkha reconnaissance team had been attacked by Tibetan raiders as reported yesterday by two native runners.

"We have no information of such an attack," the spokesman told United Press International. "Our latest information is that the three Japanese are safe in Namchebazar."—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Elderly witch? (3, 3).
 - Light in this wood there's a body (5).
 - Supports for settlers (8).
 - Don't marry in it—so as to avoid repentance (6).
 - Barren land (2).
 - Not to be put into old bottles, we're told (3, 4).
 - Bliss of brigands? (7).
 - Mum or dad, but dad has the result (6).
 - Gilly (6).
 - Merchandise one might expect to lack? (8).
 - Eclogues (5).
 - Decorative (6).
- DOWN**
- Expletives of Athos, possibly (5).
 - Leg wear a prophet has (6).
 - Brave enough but will annoy one who is busy (7).
 - Let's have some money each way on "The Nut" (6).
 - Show how hot one is? (3).
 - Worn-out (6).
 - Dependent, showing ill temper inside (8).
 - Seaport grass? Could be (7).
 - Gentleman's preference (6).
 - Very short distances from Winchester (6).
 - The mountain ash (5).
 - Inner border subject (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Beds, 4 Hatches, 5 Vases, 6 Able, 10 Airless, 11 Lord, 12 Swoot, 17 Aspen, 19 Split, 22 Dancers, 26 Reds, 27 Elre, 28 Trailer, 29 Troy, 30 Cert, 31 Hear-ken, 32 Yo-yo. Down: 2 Elbows, 3 Svetle, 4 Heart, 5 As-ides, 6 Colts, 7 Esail, 12 Said, 13 Open, 15 Ad-le, 16 Eats, 18 Grooce, 20 Pretty, 21 Idology, 23 Agree, 24 Crier, 25 Shown.

Mr Reginald Sorenson asked: "How many of those classified as refugees in Hongkong are now employed, how many of their children are receiving education, what further progress has been achieved in rehousing them, at what rate refugees are still entering Hongkong, how many refugees have settled in the rural area of the New Territories, and what plans exist for the dispersal of the refugee population to areas outside the Colony?"

Amery Replies

Mr Julian Amery, Colonial Under-Secretary, replied: "It is neither possible to distinguish refugees from other people in Hongkong nor to give a reliable estimate of new arrivals."

"You may however like to know that complete unemployment as distinct from underemployment is believed to be slight, approximately 87 per cent of the Colony's children of school age receive some form of education, nearly 300,000 squatters have been rehoused, there are at present no figures available for refugee settlement in the New Territories; there are now plans for dispersal outside the Colony."

Rural Areas

Mr Sorenson asked if it was not possible to contemplate the agricultural settlement of some of these refugees in the rural areas of the New Territories. He said surely there was a vast area there that could be used in that way. As things were, Hongkong was at present overcrowded with industrial workers.

Mr Amery replied: "A number of the refugees have settled in the so-called New Territories."

Voluntary Charity

From the Opposition front bench Mr George Thomson asked if it was not unfortunate that the Governor of Hongkong should have to come to Britain and seek what amounted to private charity from the World Refugee Fund in order to meet this problem. Ought not the British Government itself give more generous direct help?

Mr Amery replied: "The Government of the United Kingdom has done a certain amount and the Government of Hongkong has done a good deal. I hope that voluntary charity will not be discouraged as a result of what you have said."—Reuter.



A 25-year-old Indian doctor Padiarum Shamsuddin shot into the headlines when he amputated the crushed leg of British actor Marilyn Green, caught in a lift accident in New York, because he performed the entire operation with a pen-knife. But then he was forced to resign from his hospital because of heavy criticism of the way in which he talked to reporters and posed for photographs after the operation. He has now arrived in London — to look for a job — armed with introductions to well-known London doctors and hospitals from Americans who admired his performance. Said Shamsuddin: "I went over to America for four years to train in surgery. I had been there exactly four months when this happened. But I was forced to resign. I came here because I like London and the people. Being of Indian nationality I do not think I shall have much trouble getting a job here." Picture shows Shamsuddin arriving in London (via Southampton and the Queen Mary).—Express Photo.

Antarctica Was Once Part Of Africa, Scientists Claim

Buenos Aires, Nov. 24. The Antarctic mainland once formed part of the African continent but they drifted apart during the earth's formative ages, scientists told a 12-nation International Geophysical Year Symposium here today.

Explaining the theory of continental drift, Mr Raymond Adie, a South African-born geologist who is a member of the British delegation, said: "Coal discovered two years ago by Sir Vivian Fuchs' Trans-Antarctic Expedition is identical to that found in South Africa."

A paper on plant fossils by a South African scientist, Edna Plumstead, which was presented in her absence, said the existence of large-leaved plants near the South Pole and the occurrence of kindred species in Africa supported the continental drift theory.

Professor Takashi Nagata, leader of the Japanese delegation, who worked on the same hypothesis by physical methods, said it was supported by a study of the magnetic fields of South Africa and Antarctica.

"The earth's magnetic field in Antarctica is frozen on ice; therefore the magnetism of past ages can be studied and related," he said.

Professor Nagata, who has led three expeditions to the Antarctic, said the South Polar continent was a huge magnetic field, as if a "huge generator were operating just below the earth's crust."—Reuter.

Club Drops Nude Shows

Las Vegas, Nov. 24. One of the top night clubs in this city of gambling and quick divorces is dropping the nude shows which it pioneered here. Out goes stripteasee Daniel Candy Barr, current star at the club, El Rancho Vegas.

And in comes Nelson Eddy, 58-year-old singer who starred in pre-war Hollywood musicals with Jeanette MacDonald. The night club, recently threatened by the licensing authorities over its floor shows, said it had decided Miss Barr and nude showgirls were "a detriment to the community." It had signed up Eddy to take Miss Barr's place as a purveyor of goodwill.—China Mail Special.

9 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Chicago, Nov. 24. The number of dead reported in the crash of a Trans-World Airlines "Constellation" cargo plane here earlier today rose from seven to nine. Midway Airport officials announced in a provisional report.

Eleven were reported injured, and several others are still missing. Officials at Midway Airport believe that the accident was caused by a fault in the engine and a sudden loss of speed by the plane, which crashed into a two-storey building.—AFP.

Soviet Proposal Accepted

Washington, Nov. 24. The Soviet Union today won acceptance in the 12-nation Antarctic Conference for a ban on all types of nuclear explosions in the South Polar region, diplomatic sources said.

The agreement cleared the way for quick completion of a pact reserving the continent for scientific uses, and conference sources predicted that the treaty might be signed on Friday.

Conference sources said the agreement was "a major breakthrough" in the negotiations. The treaty will also ban all military activity from the South Polar Continent, will set up an inspection and control system and will "freeze" the legal status quo in the Antarctic.—Reuter.

BULLET PIERCED BOY'S HEART

Oklahoma City, Nov. 24. A 13-year-old boy was shot through the heart on Monday night and on Tuesday, after three hours of surgery, his first words to his mother were: "Were you scared much, Mom?"

Investigators said the boy, John Seal, was accidentally shot by a 15-year-old companion who was examining a 22-calibre rifle when it discharged. The slug ripped in and out of John's body, passing through his heart, doctors said.

The lad was given 16 pints of blood in a hospital emergency room and in surgery. Physicians sewed up the torn heart and were optimistic about the boy's recovery.

John is the son of Mr and Mrs Larry Holland of Oklahoma City.—AFP.

Football Pools Winners

London, Nov. 24. Two printers, one retired and the other working on the Daily Express newspaper in London, hit the headlines themselves today with big football pools wins.

Mr Arthur Webb, aged 70, living in retirement on a small pension at Scarborough, Yorkshire, won £205,352 on last Saturday's matches.

Printer number two, Mr Sydney Keen, aged 55, linotype operator, with the Daily Express since 1933, won £102,511 plus several small additional dividends.

RECORD

Mr Webb who invested one shilling and sixpence got a first dividend of £205,323 — the biggest win ever by one person. He won an additional £29 on other dividends.

The win by Mr Keen from Dorkenham, Kent, was also believed to be a record for a second dividend.

He had reinvested ten shillings won the week before on last week's coupon. On Saturday, Mr Keen was operating a linotype machine setting type for the football results as the scores came in.—China Mail Special.

Students To Raid City

London, Nov. 24. Some 200 Cambridge University students will "raid" business offices in London's financial quarter next week to collect money for the world refugee year, it was announced today.

The City's Refugee Week being opened next Tuesday by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Edmund Stockdale, will also include a flag day.

The City hopes to raise £25,000 and become the first corporation in Britain to contribute £100,000 to the fund. Business houses have already given the other £75,000.—China Mail Special.

No Racing For The Aga Khan

Washington, Nov. 24. Prince Karim, the 22-year-old Aga Khan, has made it clear that he will not be following in the footsteps of his grandfather and his father as a breeder and owner of racehorses.

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon yesterday, he recalled that it was his father, Prince Aly Khan, who first put him on a horse and that he fell off 30 seconds later. "Since then," he said, "I have had no great interest in racehorses."—China Mail Special.

Trust In China Was 'Unfortunate' Menon Declares

New Delhi, Nov. 24. Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said today it was "unfortunate" that India had trusted China but that India is prepared for whatever trouble may come.

The grey-haired Defence Minister spoke at a meeting of the ruling Congress Party's Parliamentary Committee after receiving new support from Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru described as "wrong and imaginative" newspaper accounts that members of the Congress Party had asked Nehru to remove Krishna Menon and take over the defence duties himself.

Krishna Menon assured the Party Committee that he fully supported Nehru's foreign policy and added that even the United States and the Soviet Union and their allies have come around to favour it.

JUSTIFIES ACTION

He justified India's action in supporting Chinese membership in the United Nations despite the border trouble and the crushing of the Tibetan uprising. "Had we taken any other step it would have been wrong for us," he said.

He said that in earlier days there was no cause for anxiety about China because it had lived at peace with India for 2,000 years.

"Now the danger is come and we are fully prepared for it," Krishna Menon added. "It is unfortunate we trusted China."

He said the anger of the people of India was justified but "I can assure you we have taken all measures to protect our border to the best of our ability." Nehru will open a full Parliamentary debate on the Sino-Indian border dispute on Wednesday.—UPI.

Strike Ends

Dublin, Nov. 24. The 10-day-old strike of petrol distribution workers in the Irish Republic has ended, it was unofficially reported here today.—Reuter.

UK Target Over Half Way

Geneva, Nov. 24. Britain has already contributed more than half of her target of £2.2 million toward the World Refugee Year, which she pioneered, Dr August Lindt, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said here today.

About 70 countries and territories are now taking part in the scheme, which was having a far greater impact than had been expected, he told a Press conference.

Dr Lindt paid special tributes to Australia, Canada and New Zealand for their efforts in solving the refugee problem.—Reuter.

MARRIED

New York, Nov. 24. Movie star Dolores Del Rio, looking young at 54, and producer Lewis A. Riley, Jr., 45, formerly of New York City, were married on Tuesday after an eight-year Mexico romance.—AP.

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and
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Combo!

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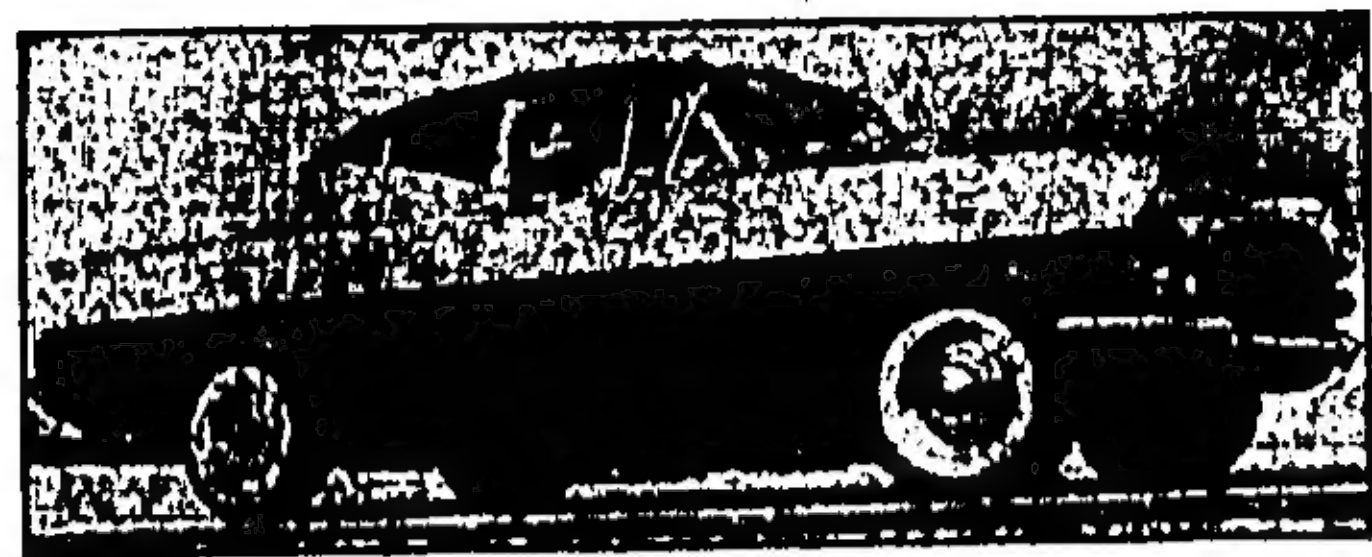
TEL. 24496

THE CHINA MAIL

Motoring Column

THIS FRONT SEAT EARN MY TOP MARKS

Says ROBERT WALLING



Mr Philip Copelin, the Vauxhall chief, has presented his Cresta and Velox models. How different are they? Mechanically, very little. But the line is younger, sharper. Yet prices are not up a penny.

These are some of the changes in the new, more luxurious Cresta:

As the 24-litre engine pulled the car away easily in second gear I felt my shoulders dig into the higher back of the bench seat.

Support for the tall driver's back was too low in the previous model, causing fatigue on long trips. Front-seat passengers, with no steering wheel to hang on to, suffered more than drivers.

Not enough car makers pay attention to the fault, and I would like to see seats in practically all models with higher backs.

GOOD VIEW

When a clear road showed up I checked on traffic behind before testing the gear speeds. The mirror-view was as good as if I had my head.

Mr David Jones, the sculptor-designer, has replaced the two rear-drop back quarter-windows with a wrap-round window. This has not only cleaned up the look, it has made the driver's rearward check—a vital drill on the new motorways—simple and sure.

The speeds? About the Vauxhall normal. There was no more than average six-cylinder engine firing in running up to 60-62 m.p.h. in second, and a healthy, quieter power-surge to 90 in top.

The car felt balanced and happy cruising at 75 m.p.h. Steering on straight and easy bends was as light as if you were controlling a bicycle. And negotiating more acute corners required very little more effort. And all the while it was so restfully quiet inside.

SO COOL

THOUGH it was a hot day, I closed all the windows to prevent a small wind-whistle—and still stayed cool. A new, thermostatic fresh-air heater unit, in which the fan operates at two speeds, draws relatively cool air from windscreen-upper level, well away from the engine.

The fan at high speed was a little noisy, but switched to low hardly made a sound.

An extra? Not on the Cresta, but it is on the Velox.

Missing from the front view was the maker's emblem, a circular gadget that used to stand on the bonnet. It now lies flat on the bonnet and also acts as a lever for the bonnet-catch.

Gone also are the traditional Vauxhall chromium lines. Now a streamlined rubbing strip from stem to stern on each side emphasises the long, low lines. And a new grille in front is neat and well back from the bumper.

And for passengers? Softer seats, deeper and higher. At the rear you sit farther back, gaining an inch or so of leg room without cutting down the luggage space in the boot.

Technically?

The back end of the body is stiffer. There are stronger engine mountings. The automatic choke now has a filtered air supply.

A bigger radiator (frontal area is increased by 18 per cent) and more concentrated air flow from the fan make for cooler engine running.

Summing-up: the new models—two of the few at moderate price to cost six—are slicker without sacrificing graceful lines, more comfortable, and easier to drive at speed.

Prices: £202, tax paid, for the Velox; £210, for the Cresta. The Velox has a central horn-pump instead of the Cresta's steering-wheel ring.

The smaller Velox? They are unchanged, except for some

Diamonds Are Getting Bigger

Now York, Nov. 24. It's not all sentiment that lies behind the tradition of engagement rings. Large offices and a desire for being one up on your neighbour account for rings on many fingers.

So says Albert E. Haase, President of the Jewelry Industry Council, a trade association which represents all branches of the business.

Millions of girls today work in large offices with other girls, Haase explained. When a girl becomes engaged, most of her fellow workers do not have a chance to see the fiancé. So the girl must fall back on the symbol of the engagement ring to impress the others.

"We know from surveys that if she can't bring the boy in, she likes to show him she can give her," Haase said. "And the bigger the diamond, the more she thinks he scores."

"Of course, this doesn't hold true in small towns where everyone knows the boy, but it's common in cities."

TEEN-AGE BRIDES

The bumper crop of teen-age brides also accounts for a great chunk of the business, Haase said. The latest Government figures show there were 987,000 marriages in the U.S. from January until August this year, compared with 956,000 marriages in the same period last year. Forty-eight per cent of all first brides are under 20 years of age. The peak age for marriage is 18.

More than 83 per cent of brides receive engagement rings. Although no figures are available on the number of diamonds sold this year, world-wide sales are 39 per cent more than last year's, and 75 per cent of the world diamond production goes to the United States.

Not only has the number of rings increased in the past 20 years, but diamonds are getting bigger. Ten years ago, the average engagement stone was one-third of a carat. Today, it is close to half a carat.

The average price the bridegroom-to-be pays for a ring is about \$1,525 (\$1,900), Haase said. Young men seem to be able to afford more these days, compared to those who married during the depression. Then, brides generally got only a wedding band.—UPI.

It Pays To Experiment, He Says

New York, Nov. 24. It pays to experiment in photography, especially in making movies, reports 19-year-old Lloyd Williams of Valley Stream, N.Y.

He speaks from experience, for a 10-minute sound colour film he made last year for his own amusement won a silver award at the recent Cannes Film Festival.

Williams' movie, shot mostly in a nearby state park with a 16-mm Bolex camera, is a fantasy based on the mythical Jabberwock described in Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass." He spent nearly 18 months of intermittent work on it and used \$350 cash.

"I started making movies when I was 13," Williams said in an interview. "I like to experiment in all sorts of ways, and I like to work with different people and various groups in making my films; everyone has an imagination and his own ideas, and should be allowed to contribute them."

ALL TYPES

"I want to try all types of movie making. Some of my work has involved animation with musical background. The next one will be a sort of dance film, about a statue in Central Park that comes to life, finds human existence unhappy, and returns to being a statue."

Williams usually works from a carefully prepared script, but plans to experiment in the future with plunging into shooting without one.

"I feel more secure with a script, but I want to learn other methods, too," he said.

He plans to go into movie production professionally upon completing his studies at New York University, where he is a freshman.—UPI.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jean Cocteau Says: This Will Be My Last Film

Jean Cocteau, poet, artist, playwright, novelist, film producer, and a legend in his own lifetime, is to give up one of his professions. He is making another film and, at the age of 70, he says it will be his last.

His "swan song" is expected to be even more unusual than "Blood of a Poet," the surrealist production with which he started and baffled select audiences years ago. It is called "The Testament of Orpheus."

The film, which will form a summary of his ideas on life and art, is being shot in the huge caverns of a chalk quarry at Baux-de-Provence. Those who have seen the early scenes say that the master of surrealist imagery has lost none of his old genius.

Naturally, Cocteau has no intention of trying to make a box-office success. He is making it himself, aided financially by friends. Many people

and finished up on the operating table. His appendix was removed.

While still in his teens, Cocteau disappeared from home and rented a room in a nearby mansion, occupied by artists—most notably Rodin, the sculptor. He furnished the place with painting, carved and started churning out poems. Before he was twenty he had three volumes published.

But the young genius needed other outlets of self-expression and when Diaghilev took Paris by storm with his Ballet Russe, Cocteau turned to ballet.

He became the constant companion of the great Diaghilev and within a year he had completed his first ballet: "Le Dieu Bleu"—a lavish production based on Indian folk-legend.

Next, Cocteau became an author. But his work on a novel was interrupted by World War I and he put down his pen to join an ambulance group of artists.

Cocteau was a sincere pacifist, but on one occasion he found some French Marines in so desperate a situation that he fought alongside them—with such fury that he was recommended for the Croix de Guerre.

After the war, his first novel "La Potomak," was published—a brilliant satirical work attacking the short-sightedness of the French bourgeoisie.

Then came brilliant Cocteau plays, and after World War II, which he spent in occupied France, he devoted himself chiefly to films, to living in solitude in the South of France, and to irritating the French Academy with his persistent lampooning.

Even when Cocteau was finally elected to the French Academy, the Immortals, a few years ago he could not resist a last defiant gesture. He created a sensation by taking his seat dressed in a blue uniform because he didn't like the official green.—Central Press.

He will always be doing some notable work, for Cocteau, like Salvador Dali, is firmly convinced that he is a genius. "Greatness is natural to me," he says.

Jean Cocteau was born at Maisons-Laffitte, a prosperous suburb of Paris. His family, rich and very artistic, lived in comfort off the interest from judicious investments.

His artistic education started with the circus and then he was frequent trips to the theatre. He was such a natural-born actor that he once feigned an attack of appendicitis to avoid school.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Last Train from Gun Hill" starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn.
HOOVER, GALT & STAR: "The Madwoman" starring Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith and Brian Keith.
ROXY & BRADDOCK: "Flesh and Blood" starring Rossana Rossini, Dawn Addams, and Magali Noël.
LARRY ALLEN: "The Nun's Story" starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch.
METROPOLIS: "Night Butterflies" (Japanese film with English subtitles).
REIZ: "The Vikings" starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet Marini.
ORIENTAL: "Tiger Bay" starring John Mills and Horst Buchholz.
MAJESTIC: "Blue Jean" starring Carol Lynley and Brandon de Melville.
CAPITOL: "Gidget" starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson.
STATE: "The Scout Master" (A Chinese film).
PARAMOUNT: "The Monolith Menace" starring Grant Williams and Lola Albright.
NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his Italian Combo. Floor shows by John Wardell's Continental Cocktail Follies. Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.

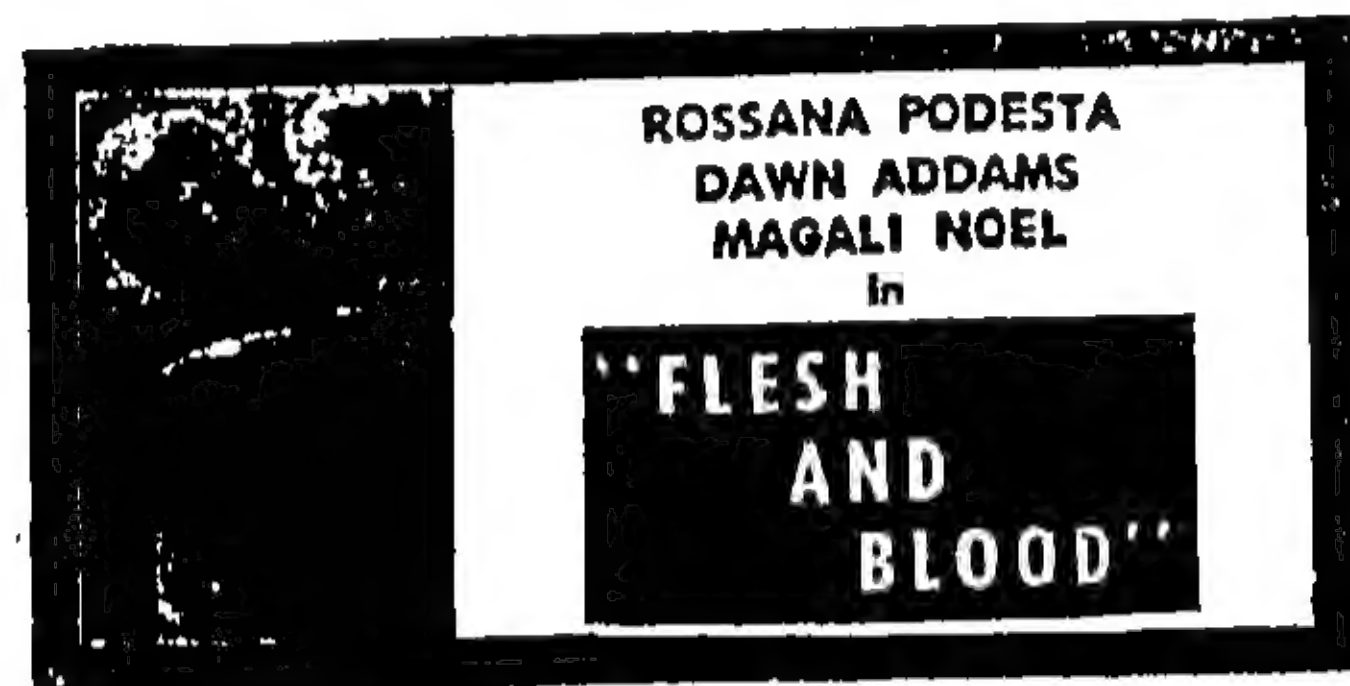
RADIO HONGKONG
6.30 p.m.: For the Very Young—Compiled by Mavis: 6.45, Exploration—Scientific Research, Development and Achievement; 7.00, The World of the Future; 7.15, Mystery Tales; 7.30, The World of the Future; 7.45, The World of the Future; 8.00, The World of the Future; 8.15, The World of the Future; 8.30, The World of the Future; 8.45, The World of the Future; 9.00, The World of the Future; 9.15, The World of the Future; 9.30, The World of the Future; 9.45, The World of the Future; 10.00, The World of the Future; 10.15, The World of the Future; 10.30, The World of the Future; 10.45, The World of the Future; 11.00, The World of the Future; 11.15, The World of the Future; 11.30, The World of the Future; 11.45, The World of the Future; 12.00, The World of the Future; 12.15, The World of the Future; 12.30, The World of the Future; 12.45, The World of the Future; 1.00, The World of the Future; 1.15, The World of the Future; 1.30, The World of the Future; 1.45, The World of the Future; 2.00, The World of the Future; 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Film On Christ Goes To The Vatican

Rome, Nov. 24.
The script of a movie to be made of the life of Jesus Christ has been presented to Vatican churchmen for their examination, film sources said here.

Il Duce's Voice Starts Upoar

Rome, Nov. 24.
A rabble-rousing speech by Benito Mussolini broke the morning silence here and set off a commotion.
A nostalgic music store owner played the recorded speech, and others of the Mussolini era, which invoke none-too-pleasant memories in most Italians over 20 years of age.
An anonymous person telephoned and, his voice quaking with anger, told the storekeeper to stop at once or his display windows would be stoned.
The storekeeper sought protection from police who warned him against further arousing those who did not share his nostalgia for the late dictator.—A.P.

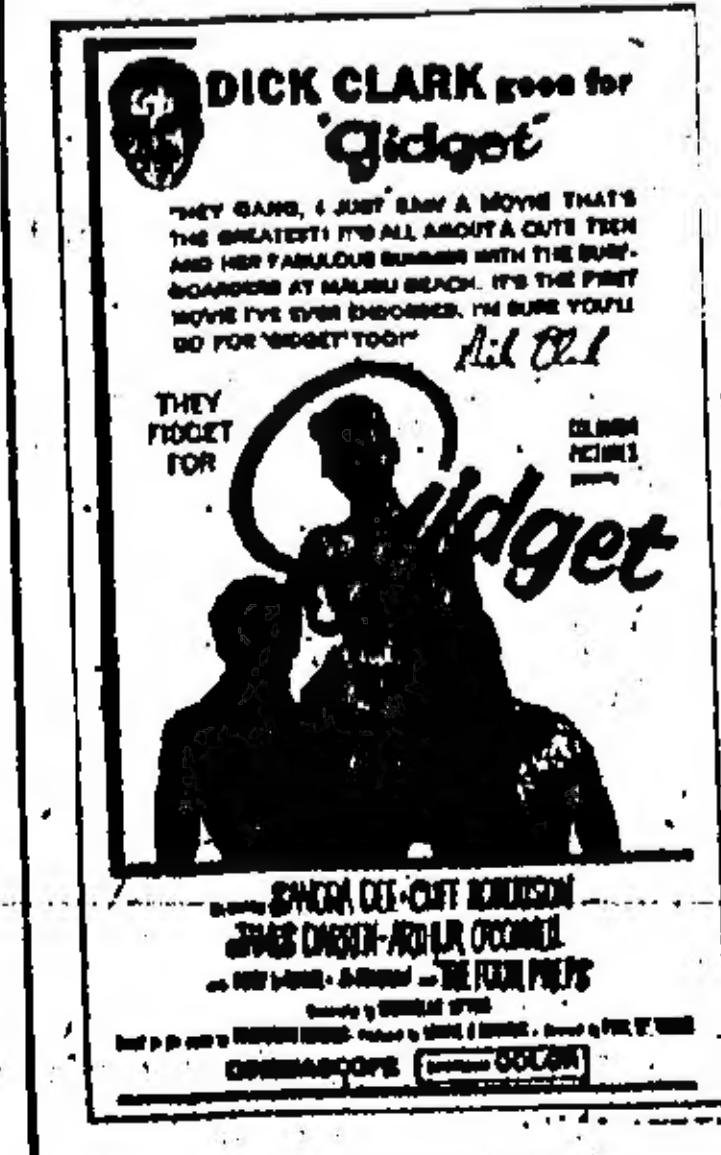
Pre-historic Pottery Found In Sahara

Algiers, Nov. 24.
A completed pre-historic pottery works has been discovered deep in the Sahara by a French scientific expedition, according to reports received here.
The 45-member expedition, led by the Saharan explorer, M. Henri Lhote, reported that the pottery was found near Tazeroult, in a little known region about 1,200 miles south-east of Algiers. The party has already found signs that a huge lake and rivers once existed in this now arid region.—China Mail Special.

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SORAYA STAYS BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

Rome, Nov. 25.
If Soraya is sad over the Shah of Iran's engagement, she doesn't show it, her closest friends said today.

The ex-Empress has not been out of her Roman villa for two days now, but friends said it was because she was dodging reporters, not because she was grieving for her ex-husband.
Soraya went driving in the hills with Italian Prince Rainaldo Orsini over the weekend, on the eve of the Shah's formal engagement to Farah Diba in Teheran.

Friends say she might very well be out again tomorrow.
"I don't think she is grieving for the Shah," one of her friends said tonight. "Their marriage was finished long ago and now Soraya has another life."
"If there is any sadness, any melancholy, she doesn't show it among us, even to her closest friends," they said.—UPI.

Lung Cancer Now 'Almost Epidemic'

Manchester, Nov. 24.
Lung cancer cases in the Manchester area were "reaching almost epidemic proportions," the head of the regional hospital board, Dr F. N. Marshall, said today.
He added in his annual review that one of the most disturbing and difficult problems facing the board—which controls more than 200 hospitals—was to provide adequate facilities for prompt treatment.—China Mail Special.

Script Presented

Free attended a general audience granted by Pope John XXIII, then presented a copy of the "Son of God" script to certain Vatican officials interested in film production.
There was no indication here that the Vatican would make any official comment on the movie now, although Free has solicited prior approval of the production from some religious groups.

The film is scheduled for completion in December, 1960. Promoters said it would use a cast of 50,000. The stars, producers and director have not been named.

British Chairman

Parliament Pictures Corp., a newly-formed independent company, is registered in New Jersey.

Its president is Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, former British M.P. from Invernesshire, Scotland. Board Chairman is former actor-producer William Free.—UPI.

Send Parents To Gaol For Children

Wolverhampton, Nov. 23.
Married couples whose children break the law should be sent to gaol for a course in family discipline, an Anglican clergyman here believes.

The Rev David Wood writes in the magazine of St George's Church, Wolverhampton: "Imagine the effect within the community if the neighbours heard that Mr and Mrs A. had been put away to learn how to be good parents."

"One month of really stiff and instructive discipline would be quite sufficient to make the non-descript mother or father take notice of the art of living."—China Mail Special.

Nelson's Breeches To Be Sold

London, Nov. 24.
A pair of Lord Nelson's corded silk breeches and clothes of Lady Hamilton are to be sold in London on December 8.

Relics of Lady Hamilton include a pair of black satin gloves, four pairs of gloves, three pairs of mittens, a silk bodice and a scarlet riding vest.—China Mail Special.

Harvest

London, Nov. 24.
The Shensi Province in Northwest China has reaped an autumn harvest nearly as big as last year's despite a serious drought in the area earlier this year.—Reuter.

Prayers For Our Queen— Victoria!

York, Nov. 24.
A group of Red Indian people living in Labrador are still praying for Queen Victoria.

The Archbishop of York, Dr A. M. Ramsey, just returned from a visit to the U.S. and Canada, reported this today.
When they were urged to bring themselves up to date and pray for Queen Elizabeth, he said, they protested that they had always prayed for Queen Victoria and wished to continue.—China Mail Special.

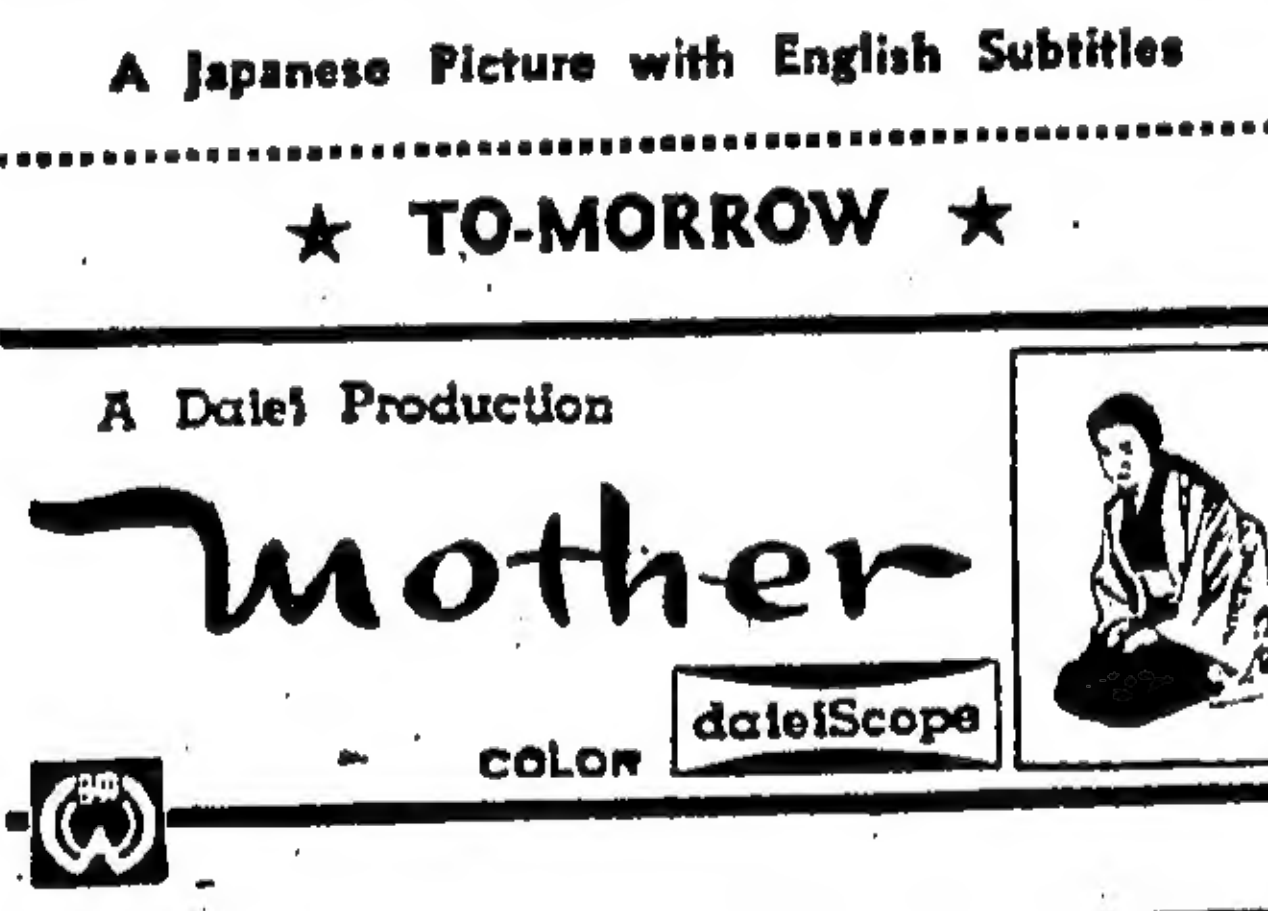
Ship's Engineer

Dies In Fire

Qinet, Nov. 24.
Mr Joseph Herring, chief engineer of the 800-ton British motor vessel Wansbeck, died today when fire swept through the ship while lying in harbour here.

The fire broke out in the ship's engine room and spread to adjoining cabins, a fire brigade official said.
Mr Herring, whose home was in Newcastle, was believed to have been in his cabin when the fire broke out and was choked to death by fumes.—China Mail Special.

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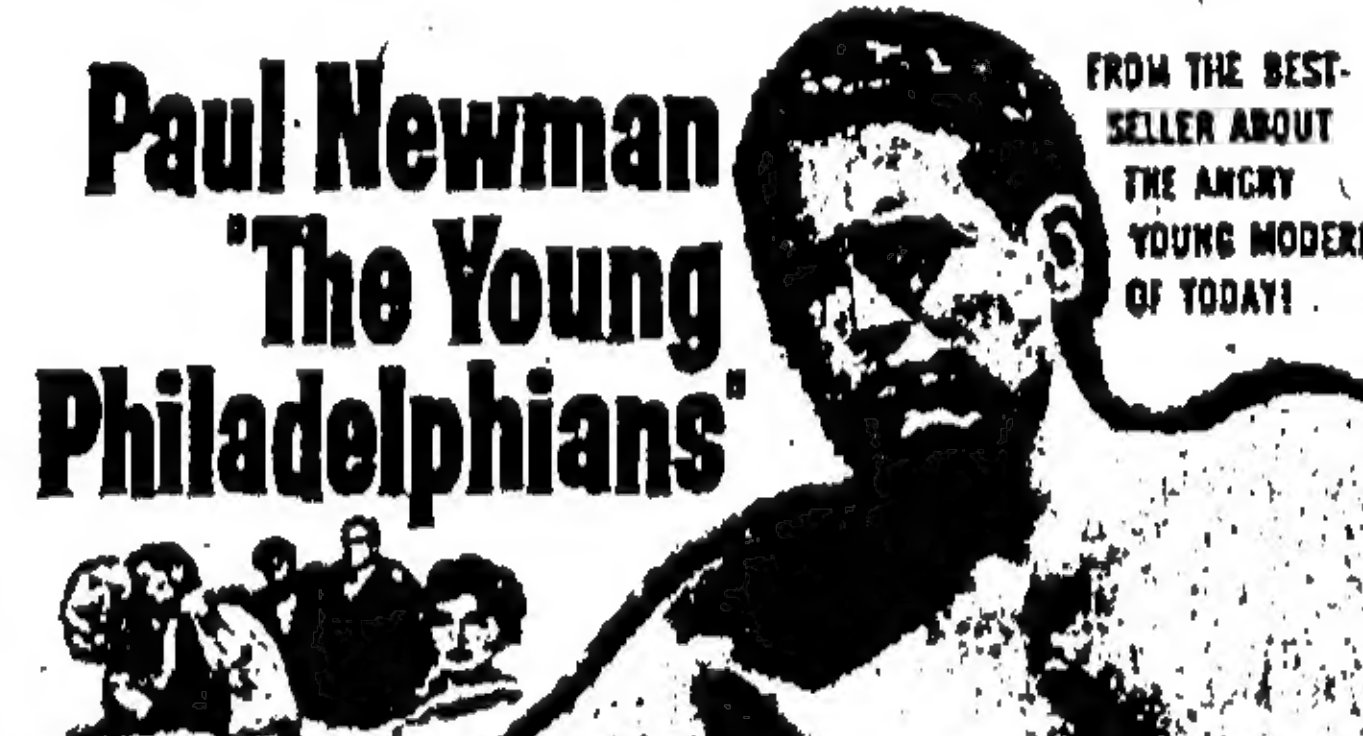
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LEE: \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70
ASTOR: \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$4.70**HOOVER GALA STAR**

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 p.m.
Star (3 Shows Daily) at 3.00, 6.00 and 9.00 p.m.

Owing to length of picture time of performances has been changed and there will be no short subjects in the programme. Please view the picture from the beginning.

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"TIGER BAY"**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Fear, Desperation and
Loneliness Brought Them
TOGETHER... THRILLS!NEXT CHANGE
"ALIAS JESSIE JAMES"

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.NEXT CHANGE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

POP—Any old port

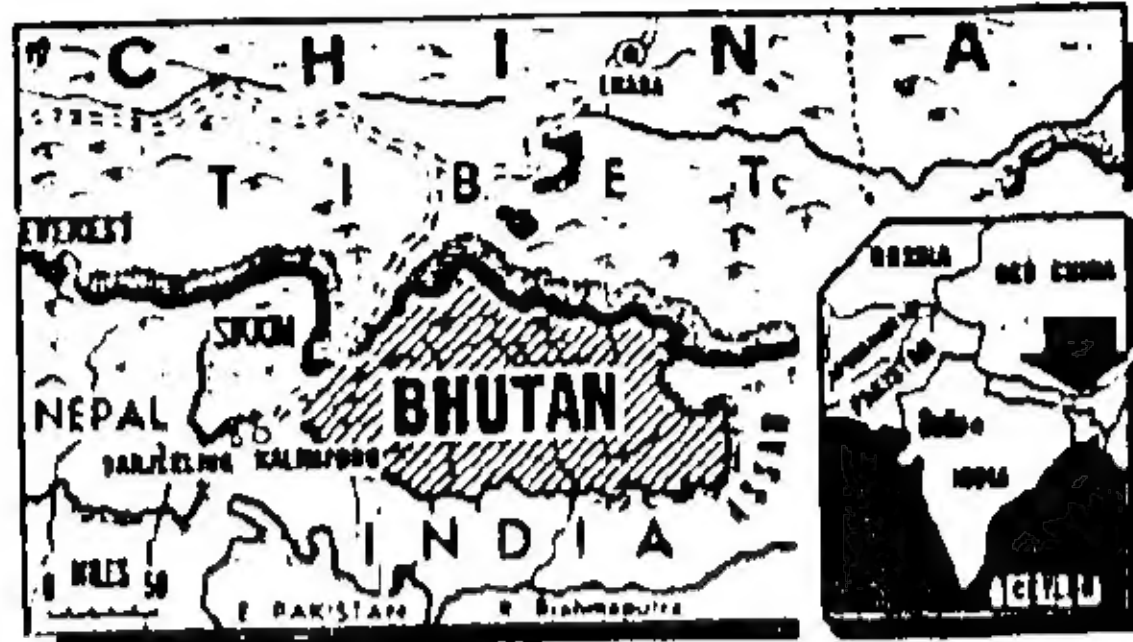


By Gog IN THE UNITED STATES THEY PLAY THE SAXOPHONE



Breakfast in land of spies

I AM CONVINCED THAT A MAJOR DISASTER IS THREATENING INDIA



From GEORGE GALE

Kalimpong.
THE other day I had breakfast with the Prime Minister of Bhutan, where there are more spies to the acre than anywhere else on earth.

And from what he told me, I am convinced that a major disaster threatens India. The Prime Minister, Mr. Jigme Dorji, apologised for the lightness of the meal.

Then he gave me a suya juice, porridge, fritters of meat and fish, fried eggs, chips, toast, piles of fruit.

Here in a semi-paradise of valleys set with flowers, I have heard nothing but talk of doom and gossip of intrigue. When I reached Jigme Dorji's villa, a deaf mute mentioned the inside and I flushed back into a shrubbery when Jigme appeared.

Everybody calls him Jigme hereabouts. This man disputes

other hand, if they start the 'liberation' of Ladakh, Sikkim and the North-East Frontier, we will come in with the rest. There are no Indian troops in Bhutan, there is no standing army and only a militia of a few thousand armed with rifles, brooms, tommy-guns.

The maharajah is thought to be flirting with the Chinese. A few weeks ago Nehru sent a letter to Bhutan advising the country against getting into any foreign entanglements.

Bhutan, like Sikkim, has treaty relationships with India. Towards the end of last century both countries had their southern lowlands annexed by Britain.

Kalimpong was once in Bhutan. Darjeeling in Sikkim. Jigme has no doubt: If India does not resist mounting Chinese pressure, Sikkim and Bhutan will fall to China — and China will resurrect their claims to the lowlands.

Vital river

This would take China up to the Brahmaputra, vital river of North-East India.

Jigme told me that across Bhutan's Chinese border Chinese troops had been seen in strength constructing bunkers and a network of roadways.

And the Bhutanese are Mongols. They do not like the Indians.

Two Scottish tea-planters up here for the week-end break from their estates had no doubt about it all: Sikkim and Bhutan would go Chinese and their estates, not in Bengal but once part of Bhutan, would revert to Chinese-dominated Bhutan.

All this talk of a Chinese invasion is alarmist. You hear nothing of it in Delhi. The Government's policy is not to alarm people.

(London Express Service).

Small pawn

Now Peking's grand design seems apparent—an effort to stretch Chinese influence right down into the plains of India.

I asked Jigme: "Is China increasing its pressure on you?" He replied: "I think so. It all depends on how they get on with India. We are a very small pawn in the game here. If they come to terms with India I think we will survive. On the

He plans buildings that glow like jewels

University Park, Pennsylvania. BUILDINGS that glow like jewels under separate glass shells are being designed by the noted American architect A. William Hajjar. He envisages glittering crystal cities enhancing the United States of the future.

"Our present glass buildings have to use shields hung on the outside to cut down glare," Hajjar explained. "And these destroy the clean line—the very effect you wanted from using all that glass."

The transparent outside glass shell would solve this problem,

he said. It could be placed 3 ft. from the building, and the space between used as a flue or duct through which to circulate air to heat or cool the interior building.

'Logical step'

"The sunlit side would trap some heat," Hajjar went on, "and transparent plastic panels with electrical circuits printed on them would supply extra heat in winter as needed, with a blower circulating the warm air."

In summer, blowers could carry off sun-heated air, or air-

conditioners could circulate cool air.

"Lamps mounted inside the outer shell would provide indirect lighting — and the building would shine like a jewel," he said.

Hajjar, a professor of architecture at the Pennsylvania State University, maintains that he is not trying to design things "just to be different."

He believes that the separate glass shell is simply the next logical step forward in architectural design.

(London Express Service).

How does Dali cast his spell?

WHO is the most popular painter alive? The question is so silly it might almost be a surrealist joke.

I shall give it a surrealist answer: the most popular artist in the world is Salvador Dali.



Dali's St. James of Compostella: Many preferred this picture to a Gaietyborough

This, at least, is the conclusion I was forced to come to after visiting America's two greatest museums, the Metropolitan in New York and the National Gallery in Washington.

Both are inconceivably rich in masterpieces by all the present-day heroes—Van Gogh, Cezanne, Renoir, Vermeer, El Greco.

But the pictures which attract more visitors than any others are two huge religious compositions by Dali in New York his Crucifixion; in Washington, his Last Supper.

Whenever I passed them, 20 or 30 people would be gazing at them, awe-struck as if witnessing a miracle.

It is just the same at Glasgow. Ten years ago the Kelvingrove Art Gallery paid £8,000 for Dali's first large Crucifixion. To help cover the cost, which many considered exorbitant, visitors to the museum were charged a shilling to see it.

IN TWO YEARS

In less than two years the picture had paid for itself, and ever since it has continued to attract visitors in greater numbers than the museum's Rembrandts and Cezannes ever did.

Recently, Lady Dunn, the widow of Canadian industrialist Sir James Dunn, has presented Dali's largest and most imposing religious composition to the Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

A fantastic vision of St James of Compostella, it had already caused a sensation at the 1959 World Fair in Brussels, where it was the only exhibit in the Spanish Pavilion.

At Fredericton, the picture hangs in the entrance gallery opposite Gainsborough's *Peasant Girl Gathering Faggots*, one of the most beautiful English pictures in the world.

What is it that makes Dali's religious pictures so overwhelmingly popular—popular out of all proportion to their purely artistic merits?

Dali paints no better than his idol, the nineteenth century collector of costume pieces, Meissner.

As a draughtsman and as a colourist, he is less original than most Victorian Academicians. Why, then, his fame and popularity? The reasons, I believe, are these: Popular religious art is dead. Sometimes a leading modern artist, Sutherland or Moore or Stanley Spencer, may create a religious work of art, but their language is far from universally understood.



"I'll have him call you back—right now he's relaxing between naps"



"Hurry up with that threshold!"



"First, you folks tell me what you can afford, and we'll have a good laugh over it and go on from there."

Hitler's slaves live on, but the world forgets

Stuttgart.
I DROVE through streets tightly packed with cars. The people who crossed in front of me as the traffic lights changed were snugly dressed against the first bite of winter.

To each side the shop windows threw off the glow and glitter of Christmas gifts.

It was a comfortable scene in this incredibly prosperous city, deep in the core of Europe. Here, the post-war German recovery is almost vulgarly blatant. For the citizens of Stuttgart the last war seems a distant, unpleasant memory.

CRAMPED

But, not far from these same streets, I have been visiting some people for whom the agony of the war has never ended. Thousands of displaced persons from Eastern Europe live in this city.

Most of them were brought to Germany by Hitler as slave labour; many of them have been living in camps for 20 years.

In recent years the vast majority of refugees in Europe have been settled.

But there are still 13,000 stateless refugees living in camps in Germany. These are the ones that it has been found more difficult to settle.

Some have T.B. Some are old and ill. Some are half-mad from

On their doorstep is the glitter and warmth of a revived Germany. But for the refugees in their camps, life today is almost as cruel as it was 14 years ago in the war which first brought them tragedy.

from BRIAN GARDNER

their experiences. Some have turned to thieving and prostitution. And, worst of all, some have given up the will to start a new life.

I went to the camp of Weil im Dorf on the outskirts of Stuttgart, where 306 people live in old barracks huts of damp, rotting wood. These people share between them three communal washrooms, five showers, and one bath. Hot water is available in the showers and baths on Saturdays only.

I splashed through the mud between the barracks, as people peered at me from behind filthy, cracked windows.

I found Jaroslav Sobol sitting at a table on the outskirts of Stuttgart, where 306 people live in old barracks huts of damp, rotting wood. These people share between them three communal washrooms, five showers, and one bath. Hot water is available in the showers and baths on Saturdays only.

The whole place was a maze of rough, unmade beds, with just enough room to walk between them. On the stove,

lunch was sizzling—a bowl of potatoes. In one of the partitioned rooms the broken window was boarded up, and there was no light.

Local people do not like associating with the refugees, and this makes the problem of settling them even more difficult.

"We have not been able to make any friends in Stuttgart," Sobol told me. "We seldom leave this room. Sometimes, about once a month, we are able to scrape together enough money to visit a local cinema."

SPOTLESS

Augusta Luszak lives alone in one room of the same camp. Using bits of coloured paper, string, and cloth, she has decorated it as best she can. A bowl of wild flowers was on the table. An old, empty, scent spray on a shelf. Everything was shining, spotless and clean.

Now a middle-aged woman, it is believed that Augusta was brought from Poland as slave labour in 1942. She has lived in camps for not less than 13 years.

But no one can be quite sure of her past, because Augusta Luszak has found her experiences too much for her. She spends most of her day weeping. Some of the refugees have found jobs in Stuttgart, mostly as labourers. A few of them even earn £10 a week or more.

I met a 32-year-old Czech called Dousa. He shares a room (about 10 ft. long and broad) with two other men. The beds take up practically all the available space. Dousa has a job in a factory near by, and I asked him why he did not get

cut of the camp and find a room in Stuttgart. He shrugged. "Who will take a refugee into their house?" he said.

The trouble with men like Dousa is that they have lost confidence in being able to live a normal life again.

The refugees have a bad reputation among the Germans, much of it deserved. They drink, they fight, and some are thieves.

You can get some idea of the real tragedy of Europe in personal terms when you hear about the murderous fights between Ukrainian and Polish refugees, living together in the same camps, who still cannot forget their old national hatreds.

I went from Weil im Dorf to another camp at Vaihingen, about 15 miles from Stuttgart. This is where Hitler built some of his V2s, and once there was a concentration camp here to provide slave labour to build them.

Through a thin wall came sobbing from the next room. In there, was one of the most tragic cases I saw.

Sitting at a table with his glasses pushed back on his forehead, sandals tied together with string, was Janis Ajcupsis, who was once a civil servant in Riga. He lives in this dirty, untidy room with his son of 21.

CRYING

The son who understands three languages, has lost the power of speech and the use of his hands. "This is not surprising when you remember he has spent nearly all his life in camps," I was told. "He has never known a real home or happiness." It was him that I had heard crying through the partition next door.

Ajcupsis's wife, who is a doctor, and his two other children got permission to emigrate to America seven years ago. But the U.S. would not accept the son because of his condition. Ajcupsis has been parted from his wife and family, who have not been able to send much money to him, ever since.

These are only a few of the refugees who are still living in camps. Some of them are survivors of concentration camps. Some are young people who were born in camps and have never lived outside.

Most have little chance of ever returning to the lands from which they were disrupted.

All these camps have to be cleared by 1961, when America and Britain have indicated that they can give no more help. After that... no one knows what will happen to them.

PLEASURES

On the way back to Stuttgart, we passed great convoys of heavily-laden lorries streaming down the road. The sky was darkening above, and lights winked out advertisements for cars, restaurants, and all the pleasures of modern life.

As we entered the city, I could not help contemplating that perhaps before we write any more histories of the last war we should first clear up some more of the mess it left behind.

QUOTE

—by the Bishop of Worcester, Dr Mervyn Charles-Edwards, in his monthly newsletter:—

"THE difficulty about a party is that there are so many people that you cannot carry on conversation with anyone without being interrupted."

★ ★ ★

—by Mr W. E. Pells, chief constable of Dorset, in his yearly report:—

"CHILDREN now have, in many cases, incredible amounts of pocket money and desire more. This is spent in any pursuit that will avoid them being at home."



OPENING ROUND

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—David Carritt (London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Beauty Has A Place In Decorating Plans



DRESSING TABLES placed before mirrored wall by Sally Forrest. Room's colour scheme sets off her blonde colouring.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

SOME time ago we interviewed actress Sally Forrest in her home. What impressed us most was the fact that she'd decorated her handsome New York apartment to be a perfect background for her blonde beauty.

It Was Planned

Accidental? Not at all! Miss Forrest planned it that way. Her living room, for example, was done in neutral shades of beige and white. They were her choice for two reasons: 1. Beige and white makes a rich background for a blonde. The sameness of the hair shade and the neutrals has elegance. 2. Neither beige nor white can possibly clash with any dress she wears. They provide neutral backgrounds for the most colourful prints, the most brilliant reds, blues and greens, making Miss Forrest, not the room, the attraction. It's good beauty, something that a bride, furnishing that apartment might keep in mind. In selecting wall colours, cur-

tains and upholstered pieces, do choose colours that complement your natural colouring and will harmonise with most of your clothes.

Be Conscious Of Colour

Make it a beauty point to be colour-conscious, not only at home, but when going out. Dress yourself to make the most of a colourful background, whether it's at a friend's house or at a favourite restaurant. It's a sure way of making certain that you'll be the centre of interest in any gathering.

In decorating, there are several other beauty angles to remember.

Somehow at the house have a full-length mirror, so you can check your appearance head to toe. A three-way mirror, for front, back and side views, is also invaluable.

If you apply make-up in the bathroom, or at a vanity table, see that the lighting is bright and clear. Put make-up on under dim lights and your appearance in daylight is apt to be a bit too colourful.

PARTIES: It's the time of year you're landed with one

by JOCASTA INNES

ANYONE with a room, a telephone and the necessary nerve can give a party. An awful lot of people do in fact give a lot of awful parties.

But no one to my knowledge—and I include Elsa Maxwell—has ever satisfactorily explained how you give a good party.

What with Christmas and the New Year looming and the annual pastebord, avalanche already begun, this problem must, I imagine, be preying on many a prospective hostess' mind.

I canvassed the views of some of my more party-minded friends. With the following contradictory results.

Gay men

YOU must have lots of gay, preferably unattached, men....

"Pretty girls are a must—one model girl will electrify the atmosphere...."

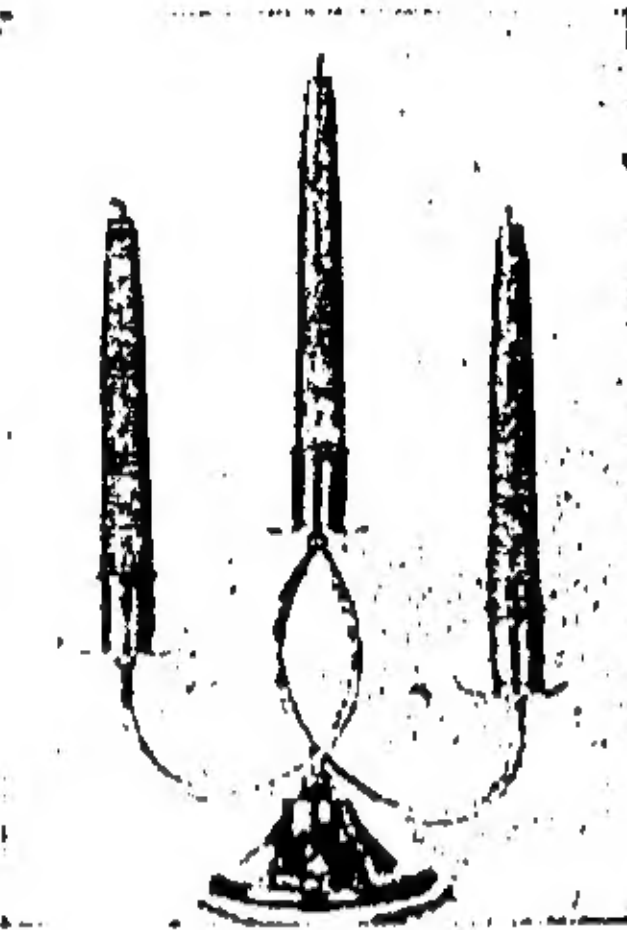
"Drinks, lots of it—and I don't mean those awful concoctions which taste like fruit salad with a dash of bitters...."

"I believe in mixing people—different age groups, jobs, types...."

"The best parties, really, are the ones where everyone knows and likes everyone else...."

"Make it formal—people like an excuse for dressing-up." There you are. But no one mentioned the hostess.

Now I think the hostess is the lynch-pin of the whole affair. If she is having a good time it usually turns out to be a



To decorate a buffet table or highlight a dinner party, candleabra with an elegant line, expensive look. In silver-plated metal.

good party. It's as simple as that.

But, of course, this simplicity is the result of forethought and careful planning.

A hostess who has to spend half the evening in the kitchen, or discovers half-way through the evening that the drink has

run out, is in no position to enjoy herself.

Most parties have to keep to a tight budget. So my advice is: economise on the food, which should be the kind you can prepare the day before, and splash heavily on drink.

There are plenty of recipes which look and taste special without costing the earth.

Help yourself

FOR an informal help-yourself type of party a cold buffet meal is the answer, based on a good hearty dish like veal-and-ham pie. Two of these will serve about 18 people.

Ingredients: 4 eggs; 1½ lb. veal; ½ lb. raw ham or gammon. A little mixed spice and pepper. Enough short pastry to cover two flat pie dishes.

To make: Hard-boil the eggs. Make pastry. Cut veal and ham into small cubes and cover the pie dish with meat, pushing in the eggs (whole) so they don't touch each other.

Pour in veal stock so that it covers the meat. Add spice and pepper. Cover the dish with pastry and brush with beaten



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

"It's sometimes an idea to get the guests to help you...."

egg. Bake in high oven for about 20 minutes. Reduce heat and continue cooking for another hour and half.

While the pie is still hot pour in a little gelatine mixed with hot water through holes in the pastry. Allow to cool.

To dress this up—lots of pastry sculpture and pie frill. Serve with large green salads, pickles, rolls and cheese.

What to drink? I have heard of parties where the only liquid provided was milk and everyone had a whole of a time. But this kind of social tour de force demands a hostess with nerves of steel and shattering aplomb.

Bottle parties (my party-minded friends tell me) are OUT, unless you are prepared to cope with brawls, droughts and appalling hangovers.

For the rest of us, I'm afraid, the answer remains: alcohol, and plenty of it.

If you must have whisky, gin or vodka, it will be expensive. Why not give a wine party? Wine is cheaper, goes well with simple fare like cheese cubes, pickles and nuts, and has just enough alcohol content to keep the average party simmering pleasantly.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): After having considered a number of variations of a certain scheme, you should now put the best to the test.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you are not pleased with certain aspects of your work, you ought to make some constructive suggestions for its improvement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can learn a valuable lesson from a recent encounter with a man who, although he had lost everything, still manages to lead a contented life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An old account which you apparently have forgotten to settle should be paid forthwith.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't forget that there is a family birthday approaching which you must not overlook.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): There is a person most anxious to meet you who shares many of your interests and you should welcome the introduction.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You enjoy displaying your talents to others, but you must take care to find the right time and place.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your co-operative spirit is a great boon to those who do not seem to be able to get along by themselves.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): There is no reason to worry unduly just because a long expected letter abroad has not yet arrived.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An application for a better job will not meet with a favourable reception and you will have to try again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): With the

holiday season approaching it will be well to put aside those extra expenditures.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Owing to your discriminating taste you do not always have an easy time finding what you are looking for, but eventually your search succeeds.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TEN of SPADES.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE Houston Regional tournament last August started with a record-breaking 68 teams of four. In one of the more unusual hands every North player chose to open three or four diamonds and all tables but one played that contract and made from four to six odd depending on how the defence went.

One of our great experts, who likes to go out after everything that isn't nailed down, responded with a Blackwood four no-trump and went to six no-trump when his partner showed an ace.

If West had opened a club our expert would have had to look in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico for his contract but

♥♦♣♠ CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ 2♥ 3♠ 4♥
Pass 2♥ 3♥ 3♥

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 ♥A K 5 4 3 ♦Q 2 ♣A 3 5
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. This hand may easily make as many tricks in no-trump as in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again you double one club with the same hand. This time your partner responds one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 14			
♠ 6			
♥ A J 8 7 6 5 4 2			
♦ 9 8 4			
WEST			
♠ 9 8 7 4			
♥ K J 6 2			
♦ K			
♣ J 8 7 5			
EAST			
♠ A J 5 3 2			
♥ 9 7 5 4			
♦ Q			
♣ K Q 10			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10			
♥ A Q 10 8			
♦ 10 9 3			
♣ A 3 2			
East and West vulnerable			
North East South West			
4♦ Pass 4NT Pass			
5♦ Pass 6NT Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 9			

West opened a spade. East played the ace (it did not matter what he did) and since the king and queen of diamonds fell together South made his slam for all the points.

Of course, he must have had at least one rabbit's foot with him but here is his explanation: "I was sure my partner held eight diamonds and expected both the ace and king. In that case all I would need for my contract would be a heart or spade lead, which made the odds at least two to one in my favour."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Globe-Trotting Knarf

—Shadow Doesn't Have Time To Go Too Far—

By MAX TRELL

"WHAT I'd like to do right now," Knarf said to his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, "is to take a trip around the world."

"Yes, but you can't," said Teddy, "because you have to be back in time for lunch and it's 11 o'clock now and you've only got an hour in which to go around the world."

Knarf's Unhappy
Knarf shook his head unhappily.

"I know," he said. At that moment Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came along.

"I'd like to go around the world," Knarf told him, "only it's 11 o'clock and I have to be home at 12 o'clock for lunch, so I haven't got time to go around the world, have I?" Hiawatha, who was a very wise little Indian, thought about

this for several minutes, finally shook his head and said:

"No, you don't have the time to go all the way around the world. But you can go half way around the world."

"No, no, no!" shouted Teddy. "He hasn't even got time to go half way around the world."

Just then General Tin, the Tin Soldier, hearing the sound of loud voices, marched over to see what the argument was about.

Explains To General

Knarf explained to him about wanting to go around the world. "Hiawatha thinks I only have time to go half way around the world. But Teddy thinks I don't even have time for that."

General Tin stood leaning on his musket, thinking about what Knarf had just said.

General Tin had been around the world several times. He knew all about travel.

Agrees With Teddy

"Teddy's right," he said at last. "There isn't time even to go half way around the world."

Knarf groaned with disappointment.

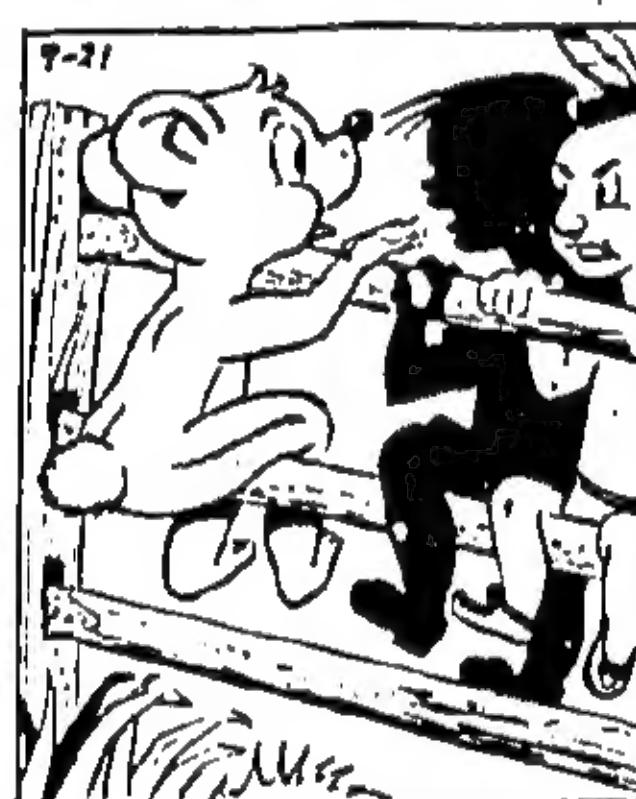
"But you have got time to go a quarter way around the world," said General Tin.

"How far would that be?" asked Knarf.

"That," said General Tin, "would be across the Atlantic Ocean and back again."

"Fine," said Knarf. "You can't do it!" cried Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "You'll be late for lunch."

Then Mr Punch came along and said:



Teddy, Knarf and Hiawatha were arguing.

"Knarf has time to go an eighth of the way around the world."

How Far?

"How far is that?" asked Knarf.

"It's as far as the end of the river and back again," said Mr Punch.

"No time! No time!" cried Teddy before Knarf had a chance to say anything.

Then Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, came along and said that Knarf had time to go one-sixteenth way around the world, which was as far as the other side of the railroad tracks and back again.

"No time! No time!" cried Teddy.

Great Disappointment
"Oh well," said Knarf in great disappointment. "I guess I haven't got time to go any part around the world."

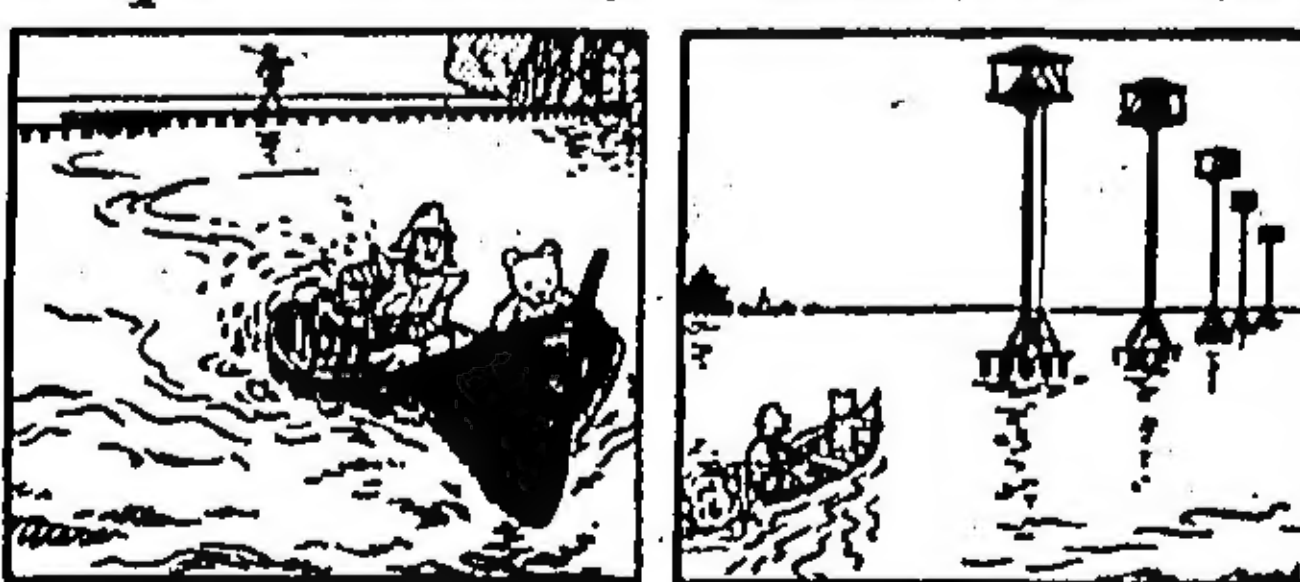
"Oh yes, you have," said Teddy. "You've got time to go a millionth part around the world."

"How far is that?" asked Knarf.

"Just to the dining room table," said Teddy. "You'll be there just in time for lunch."

And that's what Knarf did!

Rupert and the Whistlefish—29



With the same rattling noise the small boat draws up at the causeway. A tough-looking soldier is in it, and short, sharp words are exchanged between the two men. Then Rupert is hustled aboard, the rattling restarts, and the boat swings away with its queer engine.

throwing a lot of spray around. They make good speed across the glassy sea, and seem to be making for a row of great posts rising from the platform. "Whatever are those?" calls Rupert. "And are those cages on top? I do believe there's someone in one of them."

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Pentangular Rugby Begins Tonight

POLICE TAKE ON BRIGADE IN MAIN GAME AT THE CLUB GROUND

By PAK LO

The major part of the Hongkong rugby season gets off to an auspicious start this evening at the Club ground with two games of the Pentangular Tournament. There are, as the name suggests, five teams entered in this competition and each will play every other team twice before the Tournament ends.

A large number of these games will, like the two tonight, be played under floodlight as the HKRU are of the opinion that the game is even more attractive to fans when played at night. At the same time this cuts out the crowd-drawing opposition of the Races.

Tonight's first game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and brings together Garrison and the RAF. Following this at 9 p.m. 48 Brigade, the Police, will face the up-and-coming Police team in what should be the game of the evening.

The Garrison have held their trials, but their team has not yet been seen in action against any of the other teams, so that a true assessment of their abilities must await the final whistle, though

this does not preclude an assessment of their chances tonight.

Accent On Garrison

This is naturally based on the players who are forming the Garrison team, and they have a fairly fast and heavy pack, which should control the forward play, particularly in the scrums and loose. The line-out should come out more evenly, but still with the accent on the Garrison.

Without doubt the Garrison should win, for RAF who were thrashed by Club at the weekend and field a team showing only four changes, and all of them in the forwards.

The RAF three, never had a chance to show their attacking abilities in the match against Club, but should get a chance tonight. However, though they may prove a surprise, their defence is woefully weak, and the Garrison three should run through it without much difficulty.

Not Down-Hearted

However, the Police are not down-hearted or beaten yet, for at the weekend they dropped Haigh back to scrum-half, and he played a surprisingly good game. Better, it is reported, than Cullen. This then could give the Police the chance to get their three moving, and these today though weakened by the loss of Lloyd are strengthened on the wing by the return of Alan McIvor.

Brave after his own showing in the centre, and provided the Police play an open game they could shock spectators and the Brigade and win.

The Army halves are good and fast, and they will need to be fought to a scrap. The Police back row, aided no doubt by Haigh who will be quickly on top of them. The Army three are strong in the scrum, but weaker on the wings, almost the reverse of the Police.

Close Game

The Army cannot really afford to open the game up unless their pack maintains complete control of the forward play and this they are unlikely to do, for the Police pack is no weak thing. All in all this should be a very close game, with the Army probably winning by a narrow margin because of their better pack, and the Police losing because they will miss Lloyd to direct their energies behind the scrum.

The Police, however, as has been said before could spring the big surprise of the season, and will, if they do, no doubt be feted by Club who see in the Brigade their main obstacle to

the Pentangular Tournament Championship this season.

The Teams

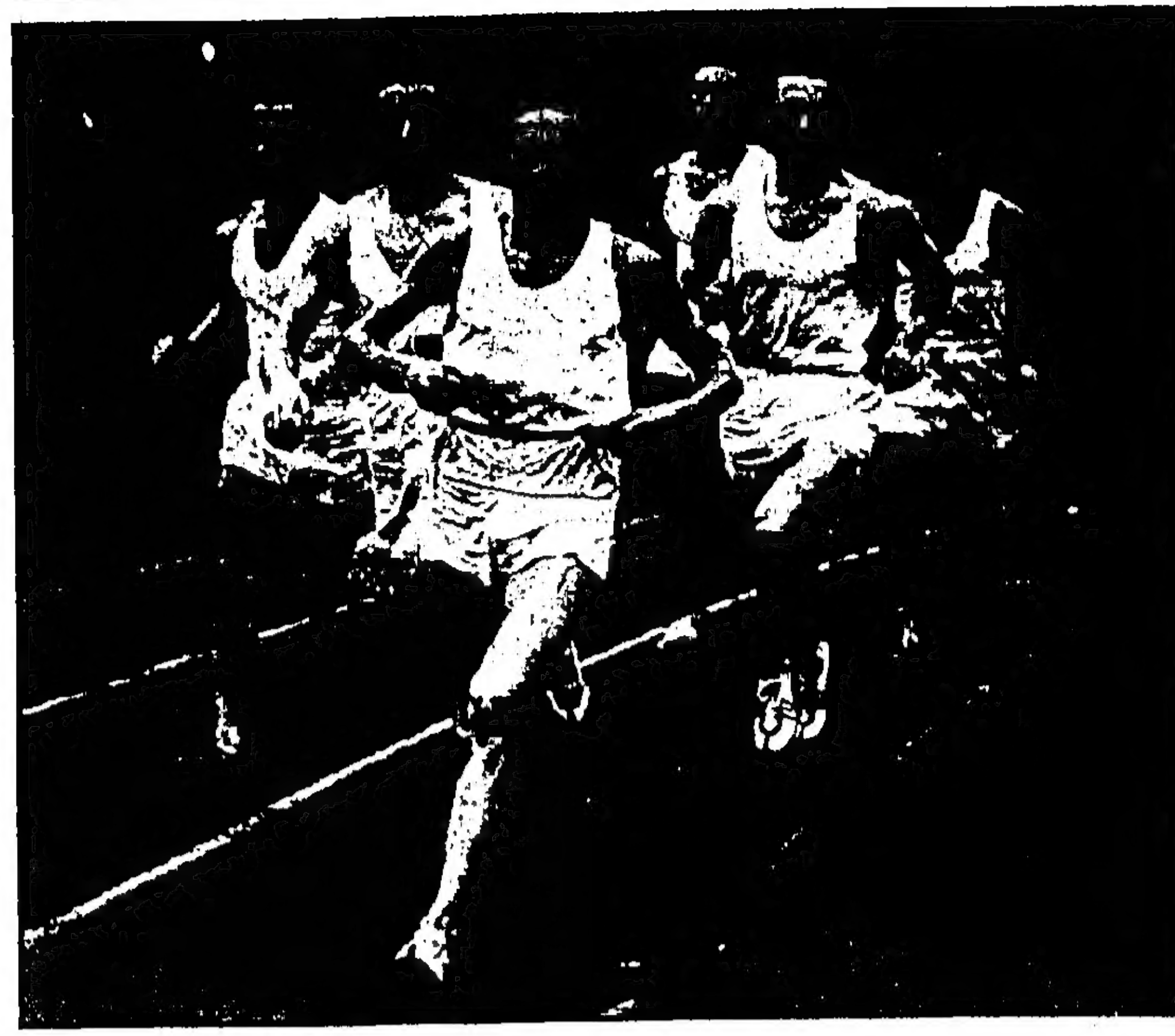
The teams for tonight's games are: **RAF:** Wright, Crouch, McKinley, Fielder, Poyner, Low, Morgan, Straw, Seal, Ball, Stevens, Richards, Ahern, Walford, Barwell.

48 Brigade: Thompson, Redco, Cox, Martindale, Neal, Barnett, Kirkland, Smith, Quinn, Tetford, Hope, Muntz, Winn, Walker, Whitmore, Dickenson.

Police: Hobbs, McIvor, Boyes, Hinch, O'Hare, Calderwood, Haigh, Babbington, Keill, Shelley, Ross, Newton, Roberts, Orfiter, Brown.

Garrison: McDonald, Brook, Davies, Mehan, Lee, Davies, Jackson, Gard, Simpson, Ostrowski, Swift, Fitzgerald, Marsh, Williams.

Bruce Tulloh Runs For Cambridge



The annual inter-Varsity freshmen's athletic meeting at Illey Road, Oxford, last week, ended in a 76-59 win for Oxford. But the best performance of the day was by a Cambridge man — C. J. Bacon who threw the javelin 260 feet 9 inches, 14 feet over the old undergraduate record, and nearly 40 feet further than his nearest challenger.

Another ominous performance for Oxford was the mile won by Cambridge's Bruce Tulloh, who this summer shocked the athletics world by winning the AAA three-mile title. Tulloh, who often runs barefoot, was running out of his distance but was still an easy winner in the slow time for 4 minutes 20.5 seconds. Though only up at Cambridge for a year he is a Southampton botany graduate, he will be exceedingly dangerous in next year's full Varsity sports.

Photo shows Bruce Tulloh — in shoes — leading at the first bend of the mile. He led all the way. — Times Photo.

Wolves Qualify For European Cup Quarter-Finals

Wolverhampton Wanderers, English Football League champions, reached the quarter-finals of the European Cup when they beat Red Star (Yugoslavia) 3-0 here tonight.

Wolves, who drew 1-1 with Red Star in the first-leg match, won their second round tie on an aggregate of 4-1.

While the game was not as tempestuous as the first-leg match in Belgrade, there were still plenty of stoppages by West German referee Eric Asmusen, mainly for vigorous tackling.

Little Good Soccer

He stopped play 40 times, penalising Wolves 25 times and Red Star 15.

There was very little really good football in the game, watched under floodlights by a capacity crowd of 55,000, in crisp, dry weather.

Goalscorers for Wolves, who have never been beaten by a foreign club at their home ground, Molineux Park, were centre-forward Jimmy Murray (7th minute) and inside-right Bobby Mason (80th and 89th minutes).

Centre-forward Drago Sekulovic and outside-left Borivoje Kostic had narrow misses for Red Star, for whom goalkeeper Vladimir Beara made some fine saves. — Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soccer Rough Play

Sir—Can you please let me know why it is that every time a Hongkong football team of no matter what combination loses a game there is always a cry of "I never thought that a European team of their capabilities could revert to such low and shady tactics," etc.

Having played Association Football practically all over the world, I have never seen one team let themselves go off the "deep end" unless the other side started the ball rolling and I mean this from the shoulder, after last Wednesday evening's game at the Stadium ground. Of course the Ref cannot see the whole tips and tips however slight they may be, which is the cause of the other side taking a hand by the same methods.

No, Sir, Hongkong local football appears to be in the doldrums recently as far as Sporting Footer goes; more so when they are down a goal or two, then up go their hands and all is lost. Why can't they take a leaf from the Swedish football team's page, and say "we're down, but we are coming on top." I have heard that some local games are on a "pro basis" but not being able to prove this I must refrain from comment.

Your Reporter "I'M MAC" seems in my opinion to be biased often, and, as for the Broadcasting during the game—"nuff sed".

Ever heard this one MAC? "A Sports Expert is a man who predicts what is going to happen, then leaves before it doesn't, so he won't have to explain why it didn't."

ARSENAL.

England Again Loses To China At Table Tennis

Birmingham, Nov. 24. China beat England 5-3 in a mixed table tennis international here tonight taking an unbeatable lead in the six-match international series.

The touring Chinese team has now won three and drawn one of the four matches played so far.

Results tonight were (Chinese names first):

Men's Singles
Li Fu-jung beat Larry Landry 21-16, 21-8.
Chuang Tse-tung lost to Ian Harrison 23-21, 20-22, 21-23 and beat Landry 21-9, 21-19.
Kuo I-ping lost to Harrison 13-21, 13-21.

Men's Doubles
Li Fu-jung and Chuang Tse-tung beat Landry and Harrison 21-8, 11-21, 21-18.

Women's Singles
He Ke-ming beat Mrs B. Bird 21-15, 21-18.
Pang Hsien lost to Miss C. K. Best 12-21, 16-21.

Women's Doubles
He Fe-king and Pang Hsien beat Best and Bird 21-10, 22-20. — Reuter.

Johansson Arrives In Gothenburg

Gothenburg, Nov. 24. Sweden's world heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson arrived here tonight by plane from Geneva.

Earlier Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, denied reports from Miami that he was going to the Florida City on December 2 to discuss a return match between Johansson and former world champion Floyd Patterson of the United States.

Ahlquist said that it was not for him to decide and that only Johansson himself could make the decision. He added that he thought Johansson was not interested. — A.P.

Soccer Take-Over At Rugby School?

By DEREK JOHN

An extraordinary sight can be seen on a Sunday at the English public school of Rugby—eleven boys slipping out of the school gates with jerseys, boots and a ROUND ball.

Local inhabitants still rub their eyes at this startling vision. But it is a fact that soccer, fast losing ground to rugby in English schools, has yet gained a foothold in the bastion of the 15-a-side game of football.

It is more than 130 years running with it in a soccer school. "There is to no, no, no, official soccer at Rugby school."

In the close of Rugby school a plaque commemorates "the exploit of W. W. Ellis who, with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it."

C. S. Wang Leaving For India

Mr C. S. Wang, chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, will leave for India and Australia some time next week to finalise arrangements for the Peruvian soccer team to play some matches in India and Australia.

Mr Wang told the China Mail this morning that he had already received his visa for India two days ago and expects to have his Australian visa approved this weekend.

Naturally, authority strongly opposes this action, and soccer players are not excused Saturday rugby practice. But what Rugby school do with their spare time on Sunday is their own business.

'Cannot Have It'

Can soccer now achieve a sensational take-over bid which would shake the foundations of Public School rugby?

"Definitely not," says Mr N. A. H. Creese, master in

charge of rugby. "There is to no, no, no, official soccer at Rugby school."

"I didn't even know it was going on and if the headmaster hears of it I am sure that will be the end of it."

Mr Creese added indignantly: "We cannot have it. In the first place we cannot have regular fixtures on a Sunday; we only allow boys to knock a ball about for fun. Secondly, we certainly cannot introduce soccer here."

Which strengthens my belief that the William Webb Ellis story is nothing more than a myth. Rugby School just does not tolerate schoolboy-inspired revolutions.

Matches have been arranged against local youth clubs and works teams and "The Rebels" are defeating most of their challengers. But their greatest triumph was scored when they lured the school captain of rugby into their ranks.

Naturally, authority strongly opposes this action, and soccer players are not excused Saturday rugby practice. But what Rugby school do with their spare time on Sunday is their own business.

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Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Boxing
Army Novices Boxing Tournament, Gun Club Hill, 9:30 a.m.

Tennis
Exhibition matches by Barry Mackay and M. J. Franks at L.R.C.

Athletics
Jr. School Annual Sports at H.K.C.C. 2 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Meeting
Executive Committee meeting at Education Dept. 5:30 p.m.

H.K.F.A. Council Meeting
Road, 5:45 p.m.

Tennis
Exhibition tennis by US Davis Cup Players at L.R.C. 8 p.m.

All American Bantam match
at King's Park, 2:30 p.m.

Pre-Olympic Soccer

Essen, Nov. 24.

Poland beat West Germany 3-0 here this evening in their first-leg match in the Olympic soccer qualifying tournament.

Poland led 2-0 at half-time. Also in this group of the competition are Finland who have played and lost all their four matches, two against Poland and two against West Germany. — Reuter.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

Jack Hood said to me the other day when I was in Birmingham: "How is Len Harvey?" A few days later I saw Len at a London big fight, gave him Hood's best wishes, and he said: "Hope Jack is well."

The two conversations brought back to me great Harvey-Hood fights of the late 'twenties and early 'thirties. Harvey fought 400 fights from the flyweight division when he started at the Plymouth Cosmopolitan, through all the poundages to a world cruiser title and then on to the British heavyweight championship. His bouts with Hood were classics. So were his fights at Jack McAvoy and Jack Peterson, and now a much more round Harvey is mine host near Richmond.

"Dumb Bell" is a particular memory, because training there at the same time was a stubby-chinned Benny Lynch and that strutting, clowning American "Kingfish" Levinisky. When we proposed the toast of "The King" after the luncheon, Levinisky got up and said: "Very nice of youse guys!"

Harvey came up the hard way from the lightest weight, and reached his first real prominence at Sunday afternoon shows at the Blackfriars Ring under the management of dear old Dan Sullivan.

Only Knockout

He won his first championship fight by knocking out Alex Ireland for the British middleweight title, retained it successively against Hood, Steve McCall, McAvoy and Jack "Cast Iron" Cussey. Len always says this "Sunderland Assassin" gave him his hardest fight—and moved up to the cruisers when McAvoy outpointed him.

At 12st 7lbs he immediately lifted the Lighthweight Championship from Eddie Phillips, relinquished it, and then won it back again and retained it in two fights against his old rival McAvoy.

On to the heavyweight division, with two wins over Peterson and Phillips, separated by a defeat by Peterson, and, finally, curtains—his first and only knock-out by Freddie Mills for the cruiser title.

In between Len won the world cruiserweight championship, and had a world title fight with John Henry Lewis in London, when I tried, my hardest, to distract "The" attention at his Barrow By-Pass training camp by letting him win at his favourite table tennis.

So, understandably, when we met Len and I say: "Happy Days!"



Yugoslavia Not Taking Part In Winter Games

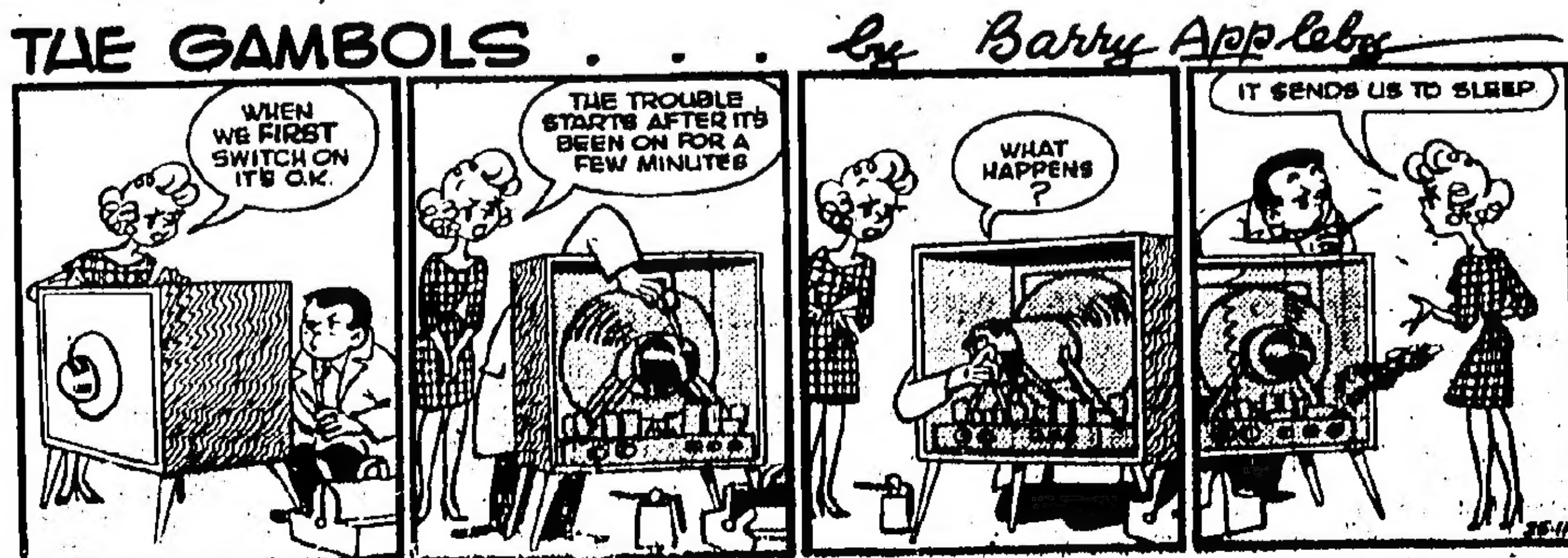
Belgrade, Nov. 24. Yugoslavia will not send a skiing team to next year's Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, California, it was announced here today.

The Yugoslav Olympic Committee decided that representation would not be justified in view of poor performances by Yugoslav skiers this year, and a lack of opportunities for preparation.

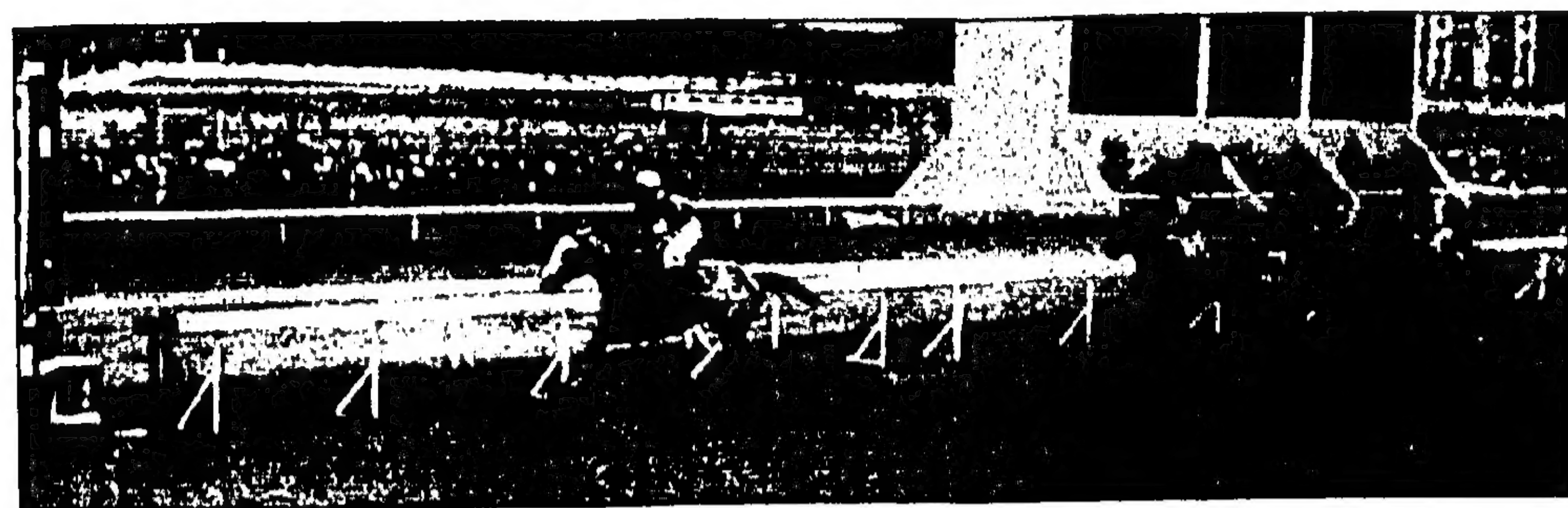
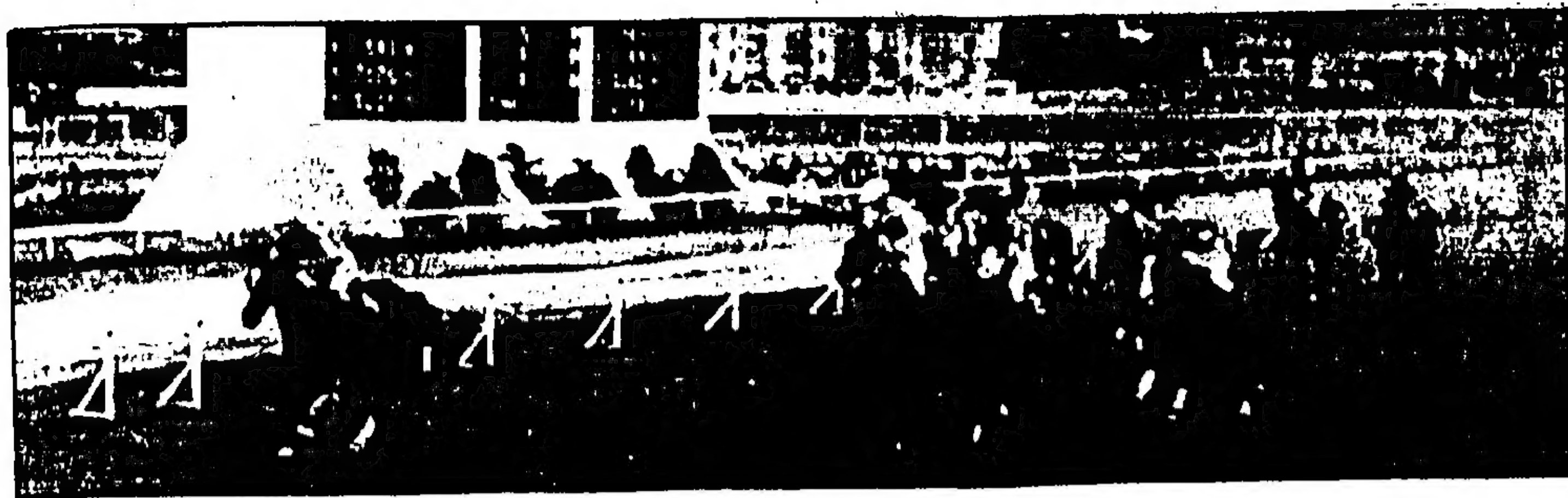
The committee also decided that the Yugoslav contingent to the Summer Games in Rome should not exceed 150. A sum of \$1,000,000, dinars (about £72,000) is to be provided for the team's expenses up to the time of reaching Rome. — Reuter.

Jamaicans End British Tour

The amateur football party from Jamaica has completed its tour of Great Britain and returned to the West Indies. They lost 14 and won four of their games in the United Kingdom, and FA Secretary, Sir Stanley Rous, said on their departure: "I am sure the visit will be to the ultimate good of football in the West Indies. They set their selves out to learn." — Banews Service.



SPORTS PICTORIAL



Tien Chu's runners made a clean sweep in the 5,000 metres event at the HKAA Second Open Meeting last Saturday at the Hong Kong Stadium. Photo shows the winner, Chan Hung-man (left) who did the distance in 4 mins 25.8 secs and Chao Shu-ping, who finished second. — China Mail Photo.

ABOVE (UPPER): Favourites or near-favourites ruled the day at the first day of the Fourth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday. One major upset, however, was provided. Photo shows Messrs Wong Tin-sung and Wong Hing's Beautiful Phoenix (No. 4) winning the six-furlong Leopardstown Handicap by two lengths from Beautiful Life (second from left). Appreciation (No. 2) was third. Beautiful Phoenix paid \$112.70 for a win.



ABOVE (LOWER): Another good win scored at the Fourth Race Meeting on Saturday was by Nectar who is seen here winning easily the main race of the afternoon — the Brighton Handicap — to pay a win dividend of \$26.20. — China Mail Photos.



England goalkeeper Ron Springett (Sheffield Wednesday) saves a penalty kick taken by Jimmy McIlroy (Burnley), Ireland inside-left, during the soccer international at the Empire Stadium, Wembley last Wednesday. It was Springett's first full international. England won 2-1. — Reuter Photo.



The inter-departmental mini-soccer competition of the Hong Kong Tramways Ltd was won this year by the Conductors. Photo shows the winning team together with the challenge trophy. Mr O. S. Johnston, General Manager of the company is seen standing in the centre of the back row. — China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: Billy Wright, the world-famous footballer, seen outside Buckingham Palace, with his wife Joy, after he had received the CBE at last week's investiture from the Queen Mother, who was acting for the Queen. — Central Press Photo.

BELOW: It looks like a good catch, but the umpire gives Optimist's batsman Guy Pritchard the benefit of the doubt. Pritchard went on to score 30 not out and with the other batsman G. S. Gibson (48 not out) took the Optimists to a nine-wicket win over the RAF in last Saturday's first division cricket match at Chater Road. — China Mail Photo.

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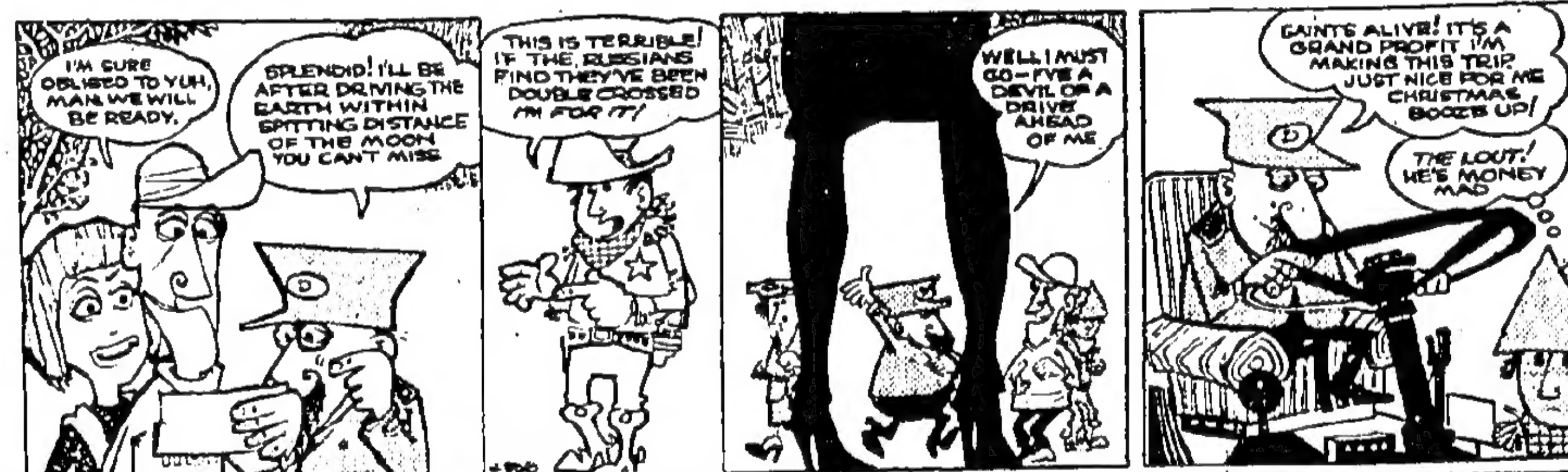
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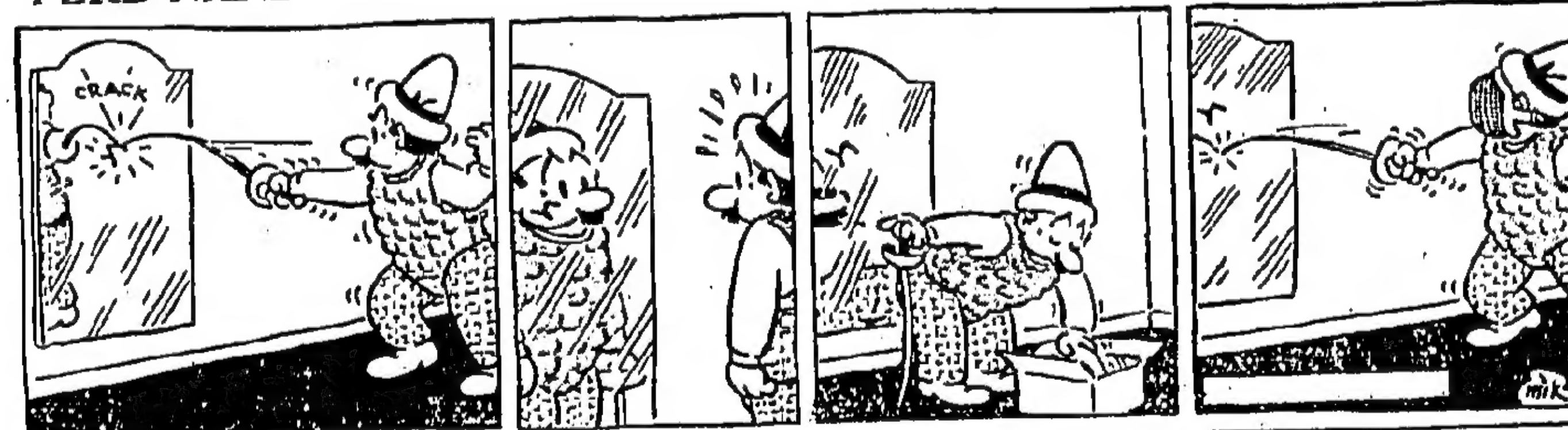
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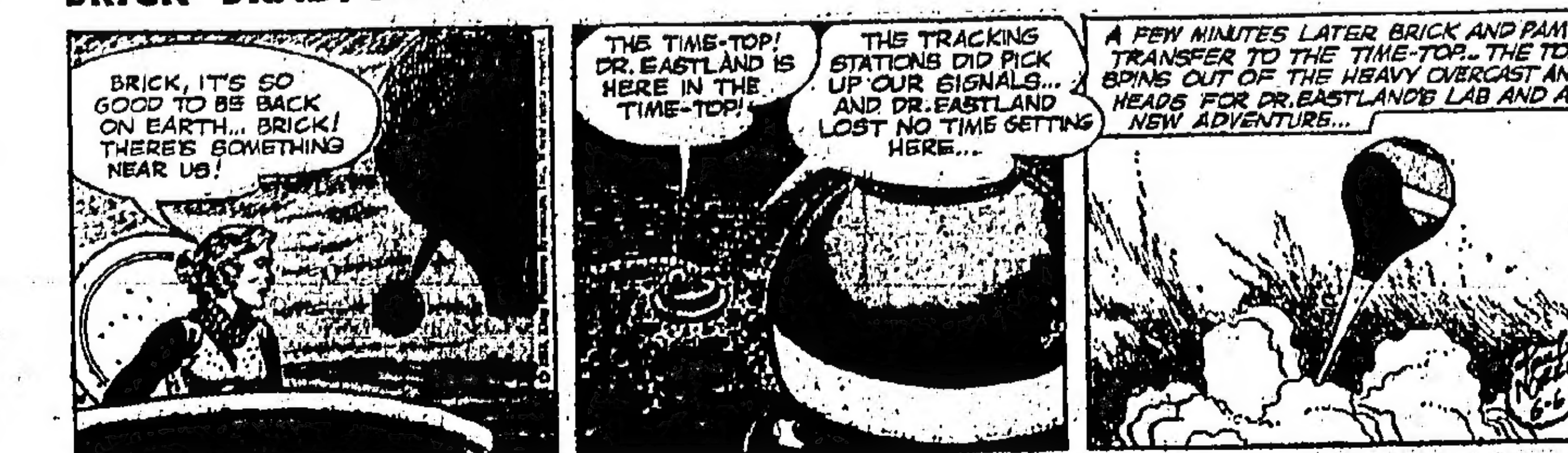
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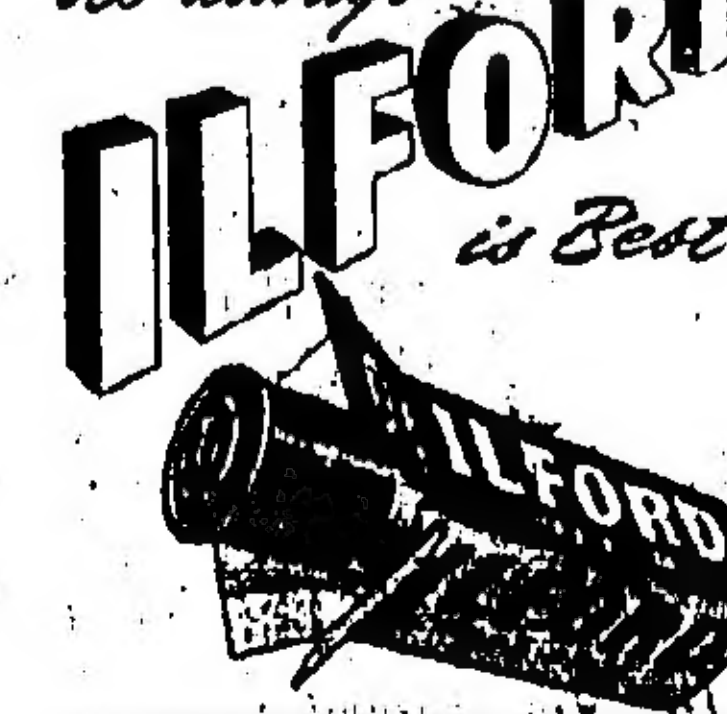


BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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They Came To Hongkong To Be Married

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

"STORYBOOK"
A romance came true for a happy couple when they married in Hongkong yesterday.

The couple, the rugged ex-American football star, Pete J. Tompkins, and beautiful former Japanese movie starlet, Tama Himura.

Two-and-a-half years of what Pete describes as "the best years of my life," came to a climax at 3.30 p.m. yesterday when the couple walked hand-in-hand down the steps of the Registry, as man and wife.

Tears

Lovely Tama shyly shed a few tears of happiness and even lucky 45-year-old Pete wiped his moistened eyes.

Pete, a highly successful insurance agent of Okinawa, arrived last Thursday "just for the sake of getting married in romantic Hongkong."

Cigar-smoking, barrel-chested Pete, who was also a former G.I. under General MacArthur, last night at his wedding celebration enthusiastically told of the events that led to the marriage.

"After one romantic upset earlier in my life I was the most confirmed bachelor in the world," he explained.

"In Okinawa I had everything a single man could want and I certainly intended to keep single."

Frightened

"It all started one day when I arrived at an office to negotiate some business, and I saw Tama who was a secretary there."

"I don't quite know how but I invited her into becoming my secretary."

"We started going out together but, to be honest, I think she was a little frightened of me and even stood me up



Pete and Tama.—China Mail Photo.

on two occasions," Pete recalled with a big grin.

"However, I was determined so I kept on asking her out until she was convinced that I wasn't the bad boy I looked."

Fallen For HK

"When we decided that we were going to stick for keeps I immediately planned the wedding for Hongkong."

"We could have been married in Paris, America — anywhere in the world, but in my 10 years in the Orient I have fallen for Hongkong."

"I have always kept returning to this beautiful city and now I have finally married here," he added.

Pete told the China Mail that Tama had been a promising movie actress in Japan.

"I think she was on the way up but despite her talent she just didn't like the life."

Uncomplicated

"Just as most young Japanese girls from good families, Tama is a sweet and uncomplicated

U.S. Sub Commander Explains Guided Missile

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An American submarine armed with two "Regulus" medium range guided missiles is at present in the Colony. But the explosive warheads are not fitted to the missile on the submarine's present training trip.

This morning a number of local pressmen were shown over the sub the USN Barbero, by its commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Blount. He explained that the two missiles were contained in the large cylindrical "hangar" to the rear of the conning tower.

The jet-propelled missile is launched only from the surface, and is ejected initially by a steam catapult and jet booster rockets, until the "Regulus" motors take over.

The surface-to-surface missile has a range of slightly less than 1,000 miles.

The USN Barbero arrived here two days ago in the course of a training cruise out of its home port, Hawaii. Cmdr. Blount said she would probably be leaving here on Friday to continue her trip.

Hauled Out

Two other submarines, the Wahoo and the Aspro, due to leave here on November 28, are expected to be joined in Hongkong by a third submarine, the Razorback within the next few days.

Explaining the working of the missile, one of the officers said that a large steel door at the after-end of the hangar weighing some 17 tons, swings open and the missile is hauled out along guide rails on a trolley. When it reaches the end of the ramp, it is inclined at an angle of about 30 degrees.

At firing, it is hurled from the deck of the sub by a steam catapult and rocket motors which fall off once the missile reaches its operational speed.

It is electronically-controlled either from the submarine itself, by an aircraft, other ships more strategically located or shore-based personnel.

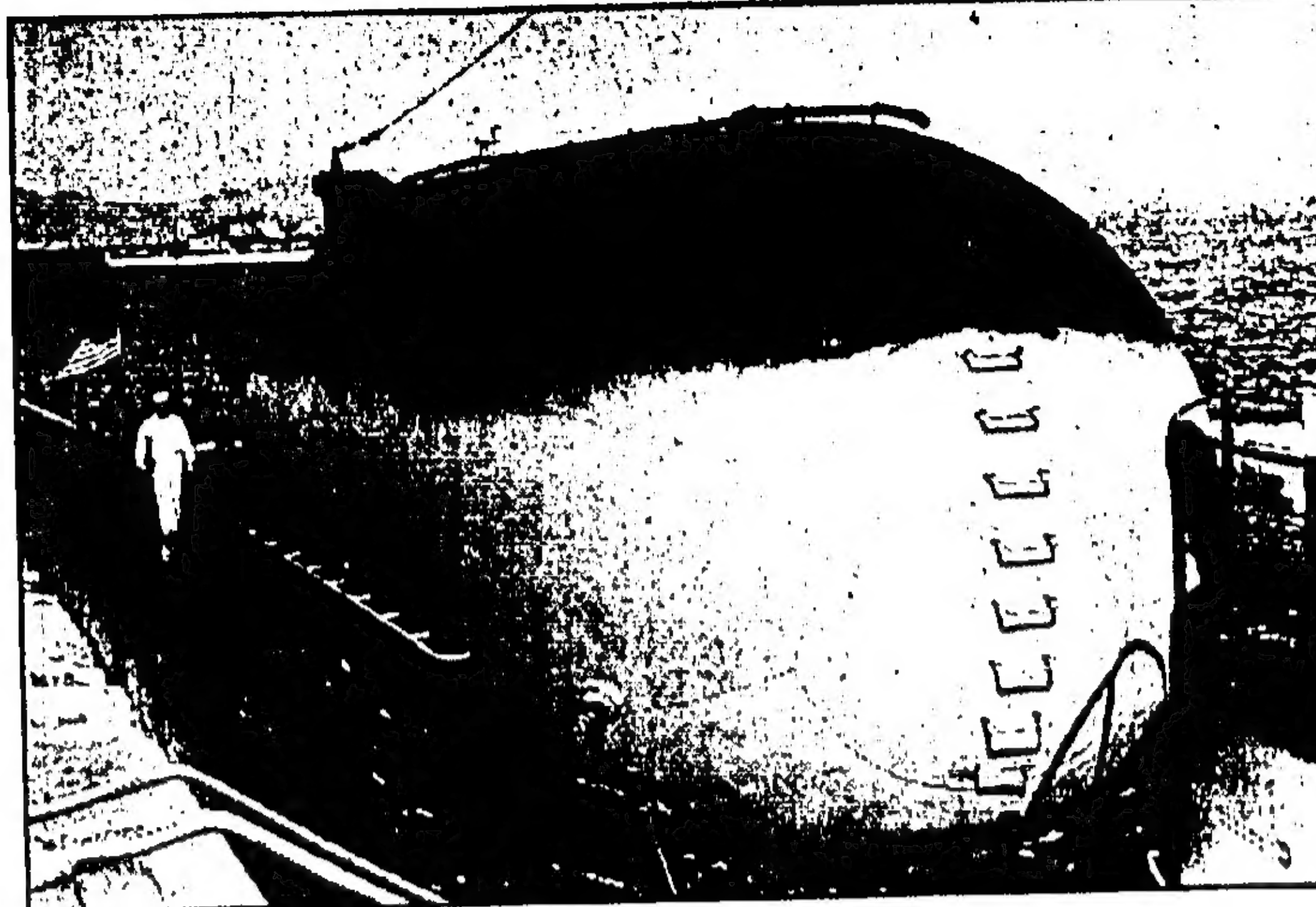
Retrieved

In training the missile can be retrieved. It can be landed on an airfield by radio control from an aircraft.

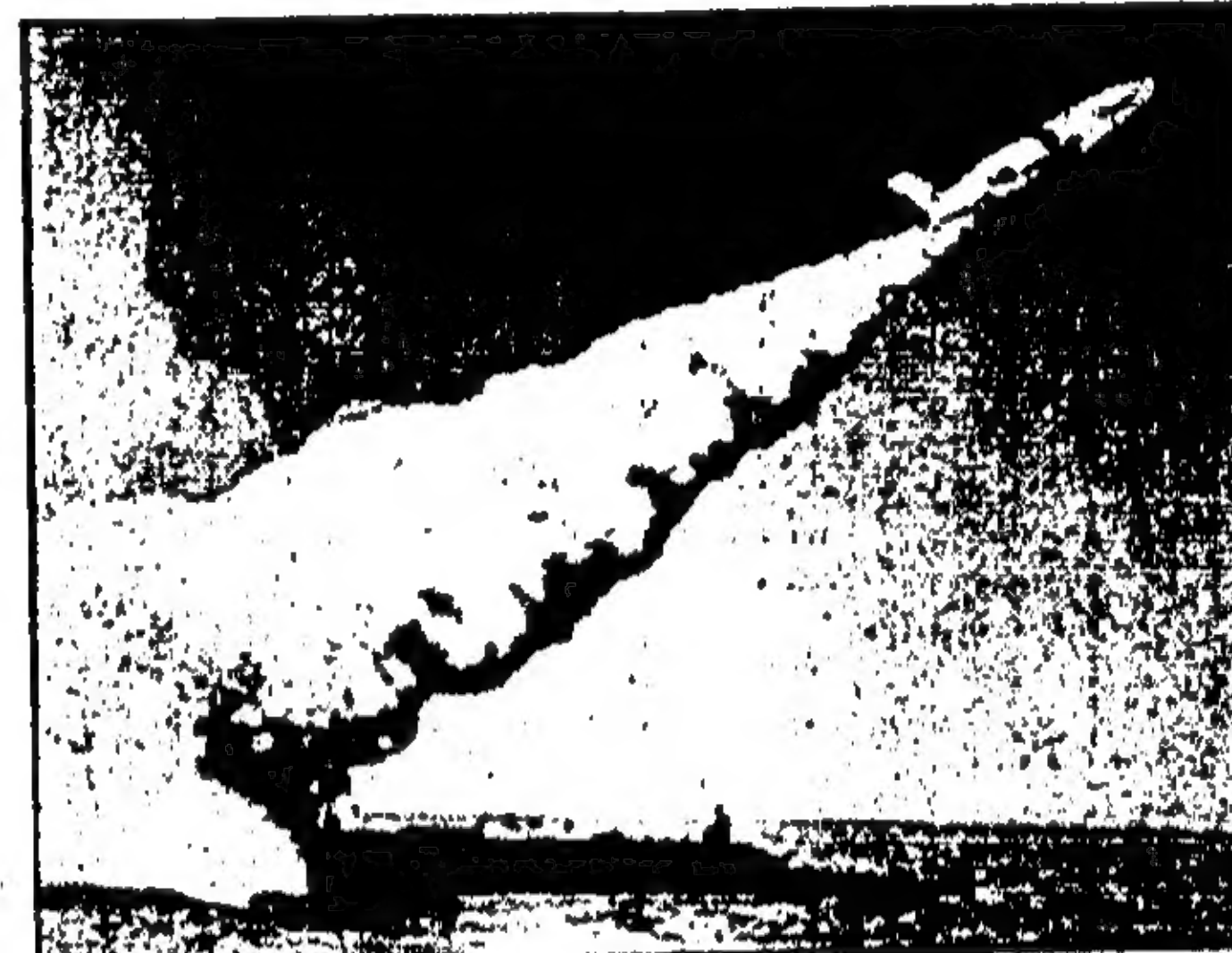
The Barbero, which was first commissioned in 1944, carried out two war patrols in the Pacific, sinking five Japanese ships. On the second patrol it was attacked and damaged by enemy aircraft.

Following the war it was recommissioned and became an experimental cargo-carrying submarine. Later she was decommissioned and in 1955, she was recommissioned to carry Regulus guided missiles.

The present captain, Lt. Cmdr. Blount received his commission at the end of the war, but this is his first command.



The missile hangar (above) and (below) a Regulus soon after firing.



THUGS TIE UP AMAH & BOY

Three men armed with daggers robbed a flat in Saiyingpun, Hongkong, of clothes and a camera at 4.15 p.m. yesterday.

The scene, 12 Third Street, second floor, was a kindergarten and residence of a Chinese family.

The tenant, Mr. Young, his wife, and daughter were all away at the time and only their amah, Ng Mai, 58, and son, Young Chi-chen, 9, were at home.

The door bell rang. Then a man's voice was heard saying that he had brought a child for enrolment.

When the amah opened the door, she saw three husky men armed with sharp daggers.

The men seized the amah and the boy and tied them up inside a bedroom and covered them up with a thick cotton quilt.

Next they went about ransacking the wardrobe, chest of drawers and trunks but found no cash.

Finally they decided to take away a quantity of clothing and a camera totalling about \$80.

After the thugs left, the boy struggled for 20 minutes to get loose and then ran downstairs to phone his father and the police.

Confirming the robbery, a Government spokesman said up to this morning no arrest has been made.

**\$750 Fine For
Pakistani
On Drug Count**

A Pakistan watchman employed by the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. 100 Hsuan Street, was fined \$750 by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's court yesterday for possession of two packets of heroin powder.

Sher Zaman, 35, of 50 Johnston Street, second floor, pleaded guilty.

HONGKONG: SHOWPIECE OF THE ORIENT

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong will be the showpiece of the Orient, a leading Canadian travel agent said today.

He is Mr. Otto Johnson who left Hongkong by Swire this morning for his homeland.

Mr. Johnson has been on an exploratory tour of the Far East to prepare for the Canadian holiday period next year.

Mr. Johnson said that he will take back glowing reports of the Orient — "especially this lovely city."

He agreed with travel agents who arrived earlier this month that the tourist trend in America and Canada is leaning towards the Orient.

"From what I have seen of this city it will be the showpiece of the Far East and personally I will advise it to tourists," he said.

**Little Sai Wan
Fete On Saturday**

A Fete will be held at Royal Air Force station, Little Sai Wan, on Saturday, Mrs. F. D. Holder, wife of the Air Officer Commanding, will open the Fete at 2 p.m.

The proceeds will be divided between Miss Diddens' Babies Home, Sha Tin and St. James Settlement.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

November 1934

HIS Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Kenneth Keen to be an assistant Head of the Sanitary Department.

He has appointed Mr. A. G. Clarke to be assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and he has appointed Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, MC to be a registrar of Companies and Official Trustees.

It is notified that the Hon Mr. C. G. Alabaster KC, resumed duty as Attorney General, and Mr. Harold Green as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

DRS Arthur Woo and D. F. I. Tseung, well-known local medical practitioners, returned to the Colony on Saturday by the 88 Conte Verde after a world tour.

It is understood that during their tour they studied in hospitals in London, Dublin and Vienna, besides visiting America and other European countries, including a trip to the Mayo clinic and the health section of the League of Nations at Geneva.

THE match between the Craignower Cricket Club seniors and the Combined Schools at the Valley resulted in a win for Craignower by four wickets. The schoolboys totalling 115 runs, W. Rayley contributing 55 runs and A. Zimmermann 22.

F. Zimmermann took three wickets for 20 and G. Sousa, three for 24.

Craignower replied with 120 for seven wickets, W. Sparrow scoring 86 not out and F. Zimmermann 27. R. Broadbridge took four wickets for seven runs.

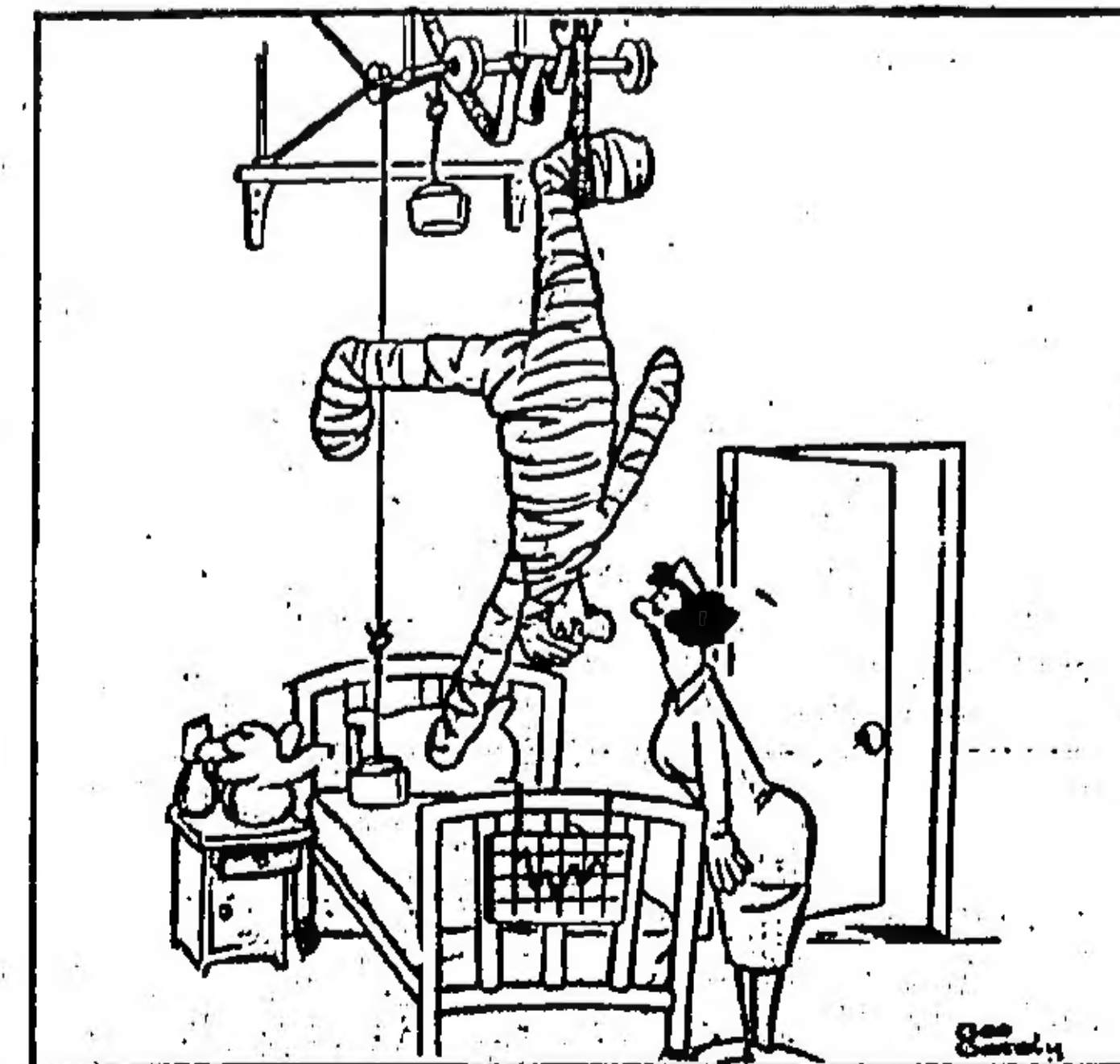
AFTER H. Owen Hughes and J. Pote Hunt had been dismissed for 22 runs in the Hongkong Cricket Club's innings against Royal Navy, T. A. Pearce and A. W. Hayward began a partnership which ended with the addition of 110 runs without loss and gave the Club a seven wicket win over the Navy team.

Navy's first innings was 174. Pearce scored 83 not out and Hayward, 63 not out.

Playing in the Cricket Club's second team, H. J. Armstrong scored 37 and L. D. Kilbee, 23 but their team, scoring 134 for six, could only manage to draw with Navy who scored 153 for six wickets.

Playing for Civil Service, R. H. Griffiths scored 20 of his team's 71 against the Indians who knocked out 121, A. R. Abbas scoring 22 and A. S. Sufflad, 16.

This Funny World



"You called?"

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NEW WATCH FOR HK



Mr. Klingenberg

Concluding a 10-day business trip to Hongkong, Mr. Hans U. Klingenberg, Manager, American and Pacific Operations, International Service Organisation of Allis Watch Factory Inc., Switzerland, left by Swire today for Vienna.

The Allis Watch Factory have just appointed new agents in Hongkong who will introduce the new watch to the Hongkong market in the early part of 1960.

The photo shows Mr. Klingenberg at Kai Tak Airport prior to his departure.—Intramar Photo.

Bank Official Returns To Hongkong

Mr. J. A. H. Saunders, former Chief Accountant of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, returned from Singapore in the mv Asia this morning to take up the post as Assistant Manager of the Hongkong Office. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Diana.

Mr. Saunders left Hongkong on leave last year, after which he was transferred to the Singapore office as Assistant Manager.

He is replacing Mr. B. O'D. Paterson, Assistant Manager, who is going on home leave next month.

Press Officer Returns

Mr. Stanley Knowles, Press Officer of Department of Information Services, returned with his wife and two daughters in the mv Asia this morning from six months' holiday in the United Kingdom and Europe.

Two New Consular Officials Arrive

Mr. Roberto Guimaraes-Bastos, new Brazilian Consul-General, and Mr. Lucien Mossaz, new Swiss Consul-General arrived in the Italian liner Asia this morning to take up their posts here.

On arrival, Mr. Guimaraes-Bastos was met by Mr. O. Brito, Brazilian Consul here, and Mr. H. Vieira, Vice Consul.

Among those who greeted Mr. Mossaz was Mr. J. Revilliod, Consul in charge of the Swiss Consulate here.

Mr. Revilliod, who was First Secretary of the Swiss Embassy in Peking, came to Hongkong six months ago on completion of his tour of duty in China.

GATT President

The immediate past President of GATT, Mr. Gerald Olden, passed through Hongkong today on his way back to Europe by Swire.